



Concern for parishes as area partnership closes

THE Dorchester Area Partnership, which was started in 2002, is to shut next month with the coordinator, Pauline Trimming, losing her job.

Local Government budget cuts have been blamed for the decision.

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The Partnership, which liaised between local councils and other organisations, was set up to improve the quality of life in the area.

Amongst its achievements is the Dorchester Area Action Plan 2013-16.

One of the likely losses will be the monthly community lunch in the Dorford Centre which brought together those working in the community, offering a chance to swap experiences, network and work together. Talks are being held with the Dorchester Town Council to see if they could take on the organisation of the lunches, which have been sponsored by the Magna Housing Association.

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■ COUNCILLORS Robin and Val Potter, Janet Hewitt and town council staff Adrian Stuart and Gina Wakely with rubbish collected in the market area during Dorchester's Clean for the Queen.

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● Writing children's books is a far cry from your usual journalistic work. What gave you the idea?

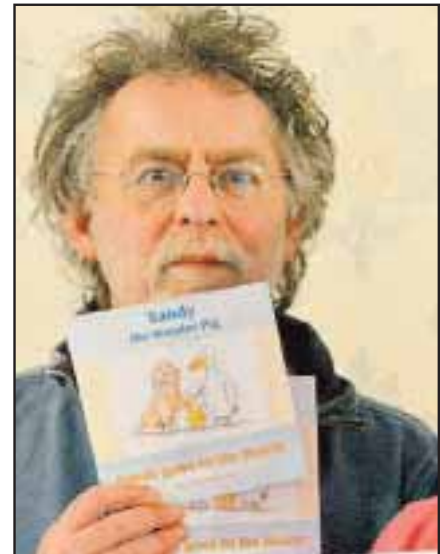
Rock Bottom went down like a lead balloon. Not for nothing was it nominated for the Guinness world record for the rudest novel in the history of publishing. It was rather rude, so I thought I'd try to write something more innocent and in keeping with the pious soul which I established when I was a choir boy at St Michael's Church, 50 years ago. Also, I wanted to write children's books that wouldn't be dull for the reader to read. A lot of kids' books are just cute captions for cute pictures, which is lovely, but there's not a lot of role for the storyteller.

● Why books for grandparents to read, as opposed to just parents?

I was inspired by the Duchess of Cornwall, who heads up various charities designed to help improve child literacy. She's been leading a drive to get more grandparents to read to their grandchildren and I thought 'she's right', and I realised that there were no books specifically created to strengthen that bond. Parents tend to do most of the hands-on stuff with children, feeding and clothing them etc, but grandparents can play an important role in introducing children to the magical world of books and give the parents a rest for a bit. Also, as we grandparents tend to be a bit less serious, as we don't have the considerable daily pressures of actually looking after a child, we're pretty good at doing the silly voices. And you need silly voices for a children's book, it makes the reading more fun.

● Tell us about the characters in your books.

60 SECOND INTERVIEW



grow and do their own thing, you lose some of that. Having a grandchild brings the joy flooding back; it makes you young again, despite the grey hair and aching limbs reminding you that you're not.

● Having now written your first children's books, can we expect more from the prolific pen of hard-nosed hack Geoff Baker?

I've been working for some time on a new novel, a romantic thriller that is set in Lyme and in which a lot of Lyme's real-life and best-known characters feature, their names changed but they will spot themselves. It's an affectionate but sometimes pointed comment on the changes that Lyme has seen and the issues of growing old in your home town as it changes unrecognisably all around you. It has a very sad ending, it should be sold with a packet of tissues attached to the cover.

● Can you ever remember your own grandfather reading stories to you?

Regrettably I can't. But I don't think that my grandfathers' generation did too much of that, it wasn't expected back in the Fifties. That's why I've written these books, I think my generation of grandfather, the babyboomers, wants to be more involved, to do the silly voices and be less distant, to have a worthwhile role besides handing out sweets when the parents aren't watching.

The books are all set in Lyme and reveal the adventures of a guinea pig called Sandy the Wonder Pig (so called because he is always wondering) and his pals That Dog, Hubert the Hedge Pig, Zee Gull, a seagull from France who can't speak English properly. They do all the sorts of things that little children do in Lyme; learning to swim, fishing, eating too much ice cream and fighting pirates on the beach. I have all sorts of stories in my head but what has brought them to life and made them into books was the drawings of my old mate Dave Austin. We went to junior school and Woodroffe together and he's always been a great artist. Dave completely 'got' the idea and for me it's his drawings that make the books work.

● You are a granddad to two-year-old Darcey, no doubt you will be reading your own books to her when she's a bit older?

I absolutely cannot wait to read to Darcey, who already loves books with a passion. In fact one of the new characters who is coming into the latest episode which I'm writing now is based on Jump, her pet duck. He works at a funfair, as you do.

● Did the birth of your first grandchild inspire you to write the books?

The birth of my first grandchild inspired me period. It inspired me to allow joy back into my life. The joy of having your own child is the best possible thing on earth, when my kids were born I thought I would explode with happiness. But over the years as they

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Woman cut from car

WOMAN had to be cut out of a vehicle following a two car collision near Dorchester on Friday (March 4th).

Emergency services were called to Slyers Lane, approximately one mile south of Piddlehinton, just before 1pm to reports of a two vehicle collision. The road was closed while

A spokesperson for Dorset Police said: "A female was trapped in one vehicle and the fire service were on the scene to cut the top of the car off. The ambulance service was also in attendance.

"There are serious injuries but they are not life threatening."

Another incident was reported on the A35 just before Poundbury at 12.47pm on the same afternoon.

Two cars, a blue Honda Jazz registered to a man from Lymington and a blue Nissan Almera, registered to a man from Poole, collided.

There were no injuries but the A35 east-bound was partly blocked.

Town cleans for the Queen

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MORE than 50 bags of litter were collected in Dorchester during a 'Clean for the Queen' event on Friday.

Town councillors, railway volunteers and some council staff gave up their time and, equipped with bags and litter-pickers, tackled other people's rubbish at several locations in and around the county town.

Previous litter picks have resulted in similar amounts of discarded rubbish which, in the past has led the campaign group, Stop the Drop, to call for councils and the police to use the powers they have to

prosecute offenders.

"The worst spot by a long way was the footpath between the railway tunnel and Tesco's at Weymouth Avenue Recreation Ground," said Dorchester Town Clerk Adrian Stuart.

Despite the 50-plus bags being collected he said that, overall, he thought the litter levels were low, "which speaks well for the day to day cleaning of the streets by

the Dorset Waste Partnership who carry out the duty on behalf of West Dorset District Council".

Some of the items were not expected – among them a long length of guttering collected by the Mayor, Councillor Robin Potter, in the Market area and enough car hubcaps for two cars.

"We understand that Dorchester Stop the Drop are intending to do

another clean in April so anyone who didn't have the time to get involved this time has another chance to get involved," said the Town Clerk.

Also taking place was a similar exercise by The Friends of Dorchester West Station, who usually keep the area free from litter on their regular work sessions.

"We change the rubbish bags and replace them three times a week and the contents are then sorted and recycled," said Sue Blake, from the group.



COLIN, Terry and Barry from the Friends of West Station group doing their bit to keep the station 'Clean for the Queen'

Partnership to close

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Magna Housing Association.

The Partnership has involved Dorchester and 49 surrounding parishes and villages stretching to Litton Cheney and Toller Porcum in the west, Osmington and Fleet in the south and Minterne Magna to the north of the county town.

The Partnership has a steering group which has consisted of representatives from a range

of groups including Churches Together, the 55+ Forum, Access for All, the Dorchester Area Schools Partnership, Dorchester BID, the police, Home Start West Dorset, NHS Dorset and local parish councils and other community groups.



PAULINE Trimming

Mrs Trimming said this week that she hoped the work of the Partnership could be continued in one form, or another.

"My worry is not so much for the town, which has a strong council, but for the villages and smaller parishes who deserve to have their voices heard," she said.

One idea being investigated is that the Dorset Association of Town and Parish Councils might be able to help – but that organisation is also financially stretched.

Mrs Trimming said she, and others, had been involved in consultations about the change for more than a year and "understood" the reasons for bringing the project to an end, brought on by the need to cut budgets.

"We have achieved a lot over the ten and a half years I have been involved. It would be nice to think the work can continue, but it would mean an awful lot of time and goodwill would have to be offered by volunteers."



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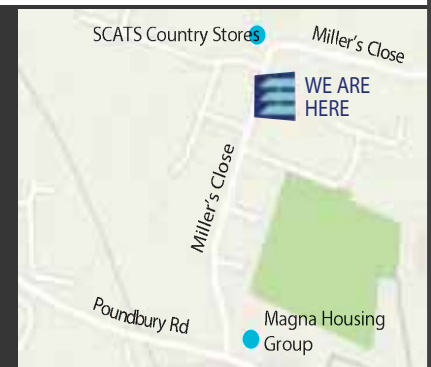
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STANDARD bearers from Dorchester and Portland gathered in Bridgwater for a competition organised by the Royal Naval Association.

Four standard bearers competed. The competition was a close-run event with Shipmate Jim Armstrong from Dorchester, gaining first place and received the Strudwick Shield, followed by Ben Cartwright, from Port-

land, and Mike Morton, from Bridgwater.

Dennis Matthews from Dorchester used the Ferndown standard and won The Arthur Shield.

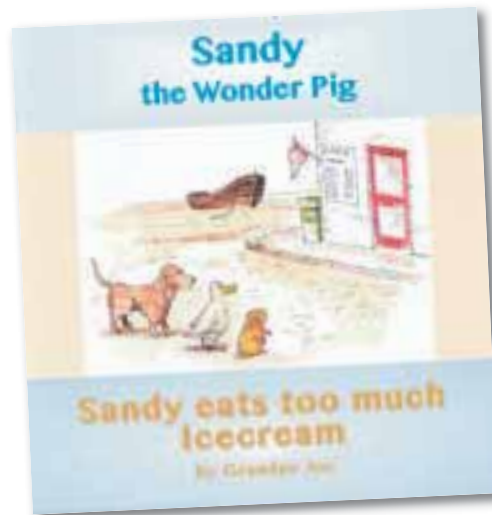
Judging on the day was carried out by Area 4 Life Vice-President Charles H Thompson BEM MSM, Carol Walters, from Ferndown, and Tony Seal, from Weymouth.

Prizes were awarded to the winners by Area 4 chairman Ron Burdekin.

Refreshments were supplied by all attending and served by Jan Morton, assisted by Josie Cartwright.

Helen and Malcolm Day ran a raffle with the proceeds donated to the Bridgwater Sea Cadet Unit, where the competition took place.

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Maritime celebration with literary festival

DORSET'S connections with the sea will be celebrated at what is believed to be the UK's first maritime literary festival taking place in Dorset this weekend (March 12th and 13th).

The Weymouth Leviathan features a range of talks and other events at several locations in the town including the Holy Trinity Church, the Old Rooms Inn, the Royal Dorset Yacht Club and the Ship Inn.

Amongst the local experts taking part will be Stuart Morris who will talk about the history of the Royal Navy at Portland; Selwyn Williams who will speak about the treasures of the Golden Grape; Gordon Le Pard on Dorset's connections with the sea and Philip Browne who will tell the story of the wreck of the Halsewell. Among the backers of the festival is Weymouth BID who put in £1,000.

Nigel Reed, Weymouth BID Manager said: "It is hoped that the festival will draw a new audience into Weymouth and it complies with the Weymouth BID business plan in terms of attracting visitors into the town in the shoulder season. This is an exciting event as it's

the only maritime literary festival to be held in the UK."

Other speakers appearing at the two-day event will be Emma Bamford, who will appear at the Warehouse Theatre on Saturday, March 12th at 6.30pm to tell the story of how she answered an ad' on the internet for 'crew wanted' and bought a one-way ticket to Borneo to live on a boat with a man she had never met and his cat).

Former news editor of the Independent and i newspapers, Emma spent two years living on boats and sailing through remote and exotic locations, from the Andaman Islands to the Turks and Caicos. She is now deputy editor of Sailing Today.

One of the more unusual events take place at the Holy Trinity Church on both Saturday and Sunday with the "Moby Dick Big Read," which will see each of the book's 135 chapters read out loud and recorded.

The church on Sunday, March 13th at 10am will also see the Reverend Richard Franklin lead a special maritime service, the penultimate Sunday service of his career before retiring.

Family renew appeal to find Louis

THE family of missing Dorchester man Louis Harris have renewed their appeal to the public for information about his whereabouts, in time for his birthday.

Louis Harris, 18, went missing in Weymouth after a night out with friends. He was last seen at 4.30am on Sunday, February 14th outside the Harbour Master's Office, on Custom House Quay.

Louis is white, about five feet ten inches tall and of slim build. He has brown short hair. When he was last seen, he was wearing a blue and white zipped hooded



Le Coq Sportif top, a mainly white Fat Face checked shirt with a blue and red checked pat-

tern, blue jeans and Vans shoes.

In their renewed appeal, his parents said: "Saturday, March 5th is Louis' 19th birthday. He has been missing now for almost three weeks and each day that goes by without him is agonising for us.

"Please can we ask you to stop once again and think back to Valentine's Weekend? Do you remember seeing Louis in Weymouth town centre, in the Rendezvous Nightclub, on the beach, or along Custom House Quay, where he was last seen?"

"If you have any information,

remember seeing anything unusual that night or think you may have seen Louis or any of his belongings since that night, please, please, call the police on 101.

"We miss Louis desperately and just want him back as soon as possible."

Searches around Weymouth town centre, harbour and seafront have concluded, but enquiries are still continuing into Louis' whereabouts.

Anyone with information about Louis' whereabouts should call Dorset Police on 101 quoting incident number 14:188.

Modrapheniacs descend on Weymouth

WEYMOUTH'S Riviera Hotel was a stop-off for a national scooter rally on Saturday – with more than 200 calling in at the venue.

The Dorset-based Modrapheniacs Scooter Club were celebrating their 40th anniversary with a run from Wareham to Weymouth.

Said Riviera Hotel general manager Pete Burnham: "The hotel is a regular stop off point for car and bike rallies and it was a real pleasure to welcome the Modrapheniacs.

"Some of the scooters were real works of art and they certainly brought back some great memories for those of us of a certain age and over!"

The scooter riders parked up at the front of the iconic art deco building with the public invited to come along, view the bikes and meet the riders.

"The Riviera Hotel is a firm favourite with

events that have their roots in the 30s, 40s 50s and 60s because of its unique design, and our grounds are just perfect for transport-related rallies and gatherings," said Mr Burnham.

The Modrapheniacs Scooter Club started in Dorset in 1976 and now has members from all over the world.

But the weekend was soured by the death of a Devon man at the Wareham holiday site where the majority of the group were staying.

A 41-year-old man from Torquay, thought to be known to the victim, was arrested on suspicion of murder and was remanded in custody.

Police were called to reports of a serious assault at Sandford Holiday Park in the early hours of Saturday morning where a man was pronounced dead at the scene.

Detective Inspector Mark Samuel, of Dorset Police, asked anyone who witnessed the inci-



dent to come forward.

It has not been confirmed by police whether the deceased and the man arrested were directly involved with the scooter group.

Talk on crime and punishment at library

A TALK on Tolpuddle, Crime and Punishment will be given at the next Friends of Weymouth Library group meeting on Friday, March 18th, at 10.30am.

It will be delivered at the Library by Rob Curtis. Entry to the talk costs £2.50 and refreshments are included.

The As-One Theatre Company will present 'The

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Council to debate future of government in Dorset

By Trevor Bevins

A DEBATE about the future shape of local government in Dorset is being held at Dorset County Council this Thursday, March 10th.

A range of options are being considered – including creating a unitary council for the rural parts of the county, or one county-wide council.

Dorset County Council Leader, Councillor Robert Gould, said: “The current set-up of local government is not sustainable with the pressures we now face and we need to think carefully about how it could work better for Dorset. This debate is a first step for the county council towards shaping that future.

“The next few months are a chance for communities and councils to work together to design an exciting future for Dorset’s democracy. We need to focus our energies on the best model for local people, creating councils that make geographic sense but also deliver effective and efficient services.

“These are challenging times but together we can make a real difference, save money and improve the lives of our residents, particularly those in greatest need. I look forward to hearing the views of my fellow county

councillors and debating the options with them.”

Over the past six months, councils in Bournemouth, Dorset and Poole have been discussing the future of local government in Dorset. The full council meeting next week will not result in Dorset County Council making a definitive decision, which would come later in the year with the benefit of a full business case.

The meeting will give county councillors a chance to consider some of the options that have emerged from these discussions and consider them from the point of view of Dorset residents.

The aim is for any change to local government in Dorset to be in place in 2019. To achieve this proposals would need to be submitted to the Department for Communities and Local Government in early 2017.

The county council meeting is open to the public, and starts at 10am on Thursday, March 10th, in the council chamber at County Hall in Dorchester.

There will also be a live Twitter feed from the meeting – follow @DorsetCC or use #localgovDorset

Communities to lose mobile library service

DOZENS of Dorset communities will no longer receive visits from the county’s mobile service from this May.

The county council is ending more than 70 mobile library stops in an effort to save money.

The changes will come into effect from May 9th and follows on from a public consultation exercise last summer which attracted almost 600 responses.

Paul Leivers, Dorset County

Council’s head of community services, said the service was only being withdrawn from areas where there were low levels of use.

He said that talks are ongoing with the Good Neighbour scheme and Home library service to help people continue using the service – using volunteers.

Details about the home library services, operated by the Royal Voluntary Service, can be obtained by calling the Dorchester office on

01305 236666 or emailing Maria.Jacobson@royalvoluntary-service.org.uk

The changes will allow the library service to reduce the number of library vans from four to three and avoid spending on a replacement vehicle.

New timetable will be published before the changes come into effect with the remaining vehicles still making around 200 visits every fortnight.

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Friends' sale raises money for lottery bid

SCORES of people flocked in when the Friends of Radipole Park and Gardens held a table top sale at the United Reformed Church hall in Spa Road, Weymouth.

Nearly a dozen stalls did brisk business on everything from books and bric-a-brac to jigsaws, marmalades, teas, coffees and cakes.

Chairman David Pearce said: “We had a real rush and did steady business all morning.

“All money raised will go towards our Lottery bid for a grant towards Park improvements.

“We want drainage, a new cafe, toilets and all the footpaths redone which is ambitious but doable.

“Anyone who would like to help or make a donation can reach me on 01305-781821.”

Celebration for Dorset Women's Day

WORKSHOPS, demonstrations and a range of free activities will be taking place at Dorchester's Dorford Centre this weekend for Dorset Women's Day.

The event, on Saturday, March 12th will be open from 10am – 3.30pm.

The day will feature workshops on photography, crochet, mindfulness, jewellery making, laughter yoga, painting, singing and card making.

Plus Gabriela Lerner, established Raw Food Nutrition and health coach, will introduce the health benefits of raw food and explain how it can be integrated into your diet.

Also appearing at the Dorchester event will be author and broadcaster, Kate Adie who will be giving a talk entitled "A Correspondent's Life".

Kate will share with her audience insights into her career, including how she came into journalism and key and historic moments she has faced.

In the hall and meeting rooms there will also be a range of stallholders promoting everything relating to womanhood with the opportunity to find some wonderful hand-made items.

Organisers are also promoting the return of The Rummage Room, where people can donate any unwanted woman's clothes, accessories and books (all clean and in

good condition) and pick up something new to you. Proceeds will go to support other events organised by the Women's Action Network Dorset.

WAND patron Tracey West, broadcaster and author, said: "In recent months, I have been personally reminded of how hard it can be to dust yourself down from a painful past and to find your mojo again.

"Rising up above a difficult situation that you are seemingly unable to influence, is exhausting – I am sure our special guest this year, Kate Adie, will testify to that – but rise up above it you must. Dorset Women's Week offers a crash course on precisely how to do it. You need a sprinkling of uplifting friends and sisterly support, you need creative projects and free workshops to immerse yourself in and kindred spirits within your circle who will not judge you. You need a boost to your self-esteem and to believe in yourself again – get involved in Dorset Women's Week and feast on the positive energy that surrounds it! I look forward to seeing you there".

Admission to Dorset Women's Day is free and is open to women of all ages and backgrounds.

Free crèche facilities will be available together with the opportunity to purchase home-made cakes and refreshments prepared by WAND volunteers.



■ ACTIVITIES from a previous women's day event in Dorchester

Free workshops for carers

THE first of a series of free workshops offering practical information and advice for Dorset's growing army of carers will take place in Dorchester this week.

Local charity Help and Care is running the event for anyone who cares for a friend or family member and will provide friendly guidance on key issues such as first aid, dealing with dementia, and coping with terminal illness.

The workshops also offer people the chance to meet up with others in similar situations, make new friends

and build up support networks.

Organisers say there are more than 50,000 carers looking after loved ones in Dorset, often in isolation and with very little outside help.

Organised in partnership with Dorset HealthCare and Dorset County Council, the workshops can provide a real lifeline.

A workshop will take place at the Dorford Centre, Dorchester, on March 10th from 10am-2pm.

To book a place or find out more information, contact Help and Care on 0300 1113303.

CRIME news in brief ...

■ AT around 1pm on Saturday, March 5th there was a break-in to an outbuilding in the Waterston area of Dorchester.

Two Husk Varner chainsaws were taken, one of them is quite distinctive due to some German writing on it.

In addition a pair of Chamois Wellington boots were also taken.

If you have any information that can assist with police enquiries, or if you are offered any of the above items, call 101 quoting Occurrence number 55160039091.

■ A THEFT of 10 Screeed hoses worth £3,000 were stolen from a building site at Queen Mother Square, Poundbury over the weekend of February 27th and 28th.

Due to the length and weight of the hoses, at least two people would of been involved and also a large pick up truck or flatbed lorry. The hoses stolen can only be used on one type of machine.

If anyone has any information or has seen anything suspicious, call Dorset Police on 101. Occurrence number 55160036262.

■ BUILDING sites on Poundbury have been targeted by thieves stealing diesel, with a number of heavy plant machinery being siphoned for fuel.

If anyone has any information or has seen any suspicious persons or vehicles contact Dorset Police on 101 or email DorchestertownSNT@dorset.pnn.police.uk.

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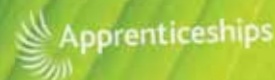
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MEET Bert the Reindeer, mascot of this year's Poppy Appeal campaign by Weymouth's Let's Make It Group.

Bert is made from 730 poppies and is the focus for local crafting efforts which hope to make more than 25,000 poppies for the 2016 appeal.

Organiser Julie Hursthouse said: "Our aim is to make 25,000 poppies each year in 2016, 2017 and 2018 to coincide with the centenary of the end of the First World War.

"Each one of our 75,000 poppies will represent ten of the 750,000 British soldiers who died in the Great War.

"We are working with the Royal British Legion towards this goal, something the Legion totally supports as something completely different which will focus thoughts on the conflict and those who died in it through a huge mass of poppies."

Julie is being helped by volunteer artist Lesley Pitney who said: "Each poppy is made from red serviettes, knapkins, paper, plastic or tablecloths on florist's wire.

"We want all local



■ JULIE Hursthouse (front left) and Lesley Pitney (left) join other poppy makers with Bert the Reindeer

Bert to get crafters making poppies

schools, community groups and residential homes to contribute. Several have already joined us but we want many more to help us achieve our target.

"The final art creation will be displayed in Weymouth Library during each October up to 2018 while the structure will also tour other libraries and sites such as

local museums."

Workshops for people to come and collect materials will be held at Weymouth Library on March 15th and March 22nd, both from

1.30pm-3pm.

Anyone who would like to join the campaign can contact Julie on 01305-838497 or email her on jhursthouse@dorset.gov.uk.

Sing for the brain

PORTLAND Rotary Club is running a March table top sale in aid of Alzheimer's Society and has linked up with the charity's local 'Singing for the Brain' group for the event.

The sale will be held at Community 2000 Hall, Easton from 9:30am-12:30pm on Saturday, March 12th.

The Alzheimer's Society Singing for the Brain group will be giving a flavour of the service at 11am and would love people to join in with them.

Cakes and raffle prizes will be available with proceeds going to the Alzheimer's Society.

Singing for the Brain is a programme developed by Alzheimer's Society for people with memory problems. The programme promotes communication through singing which can help with articulation, concentration, focus and motivation. Specially trained facilitators

deliver a varied programme of vocal, rhythmic and gentle physical exercise and dance, along with songs from different eras and styles.

Melanie Gale, Peer Support Group Facilitator from Alzheimer's Society, said: "This is a great opportunity for anyone interested in the Singing for the Brain group to come along and see what we do. We sing all sorts of songs, including well known tunes, plus new takes on old favourites. We will also have information available for anyone who wishes to know more about dementia."

If you have a diagnosis of dementia, and think Singing for the Brain might be helpful to you, you can find out more by calling Melanie on 07525 824899, or just turn up at the group's next session on Wednesday, March 16th at 10am in the Community 2000 Hall, Easton.

Work to start on road improvements

WORK on a new road layout between Weymouth Asda and the former fire station site will be put in place this weekend.

Work is expected to start at 8pm this Sunday, March 13th and should be finished by 6am the following day.

But drivers are being warned that the changes will not be as radical as originally planned – although they will cost £13,000.

Among the objectives will be reducing the amount of time vehicles wait for light changes on Boot Hill where residents have been lobbying measures to reduce the level of fumes outside their homes.

To help achieve this the phasing of the signals will be changed allowing the southbound flow from Boot Hill to begin before the Westway Road traffic is released, in theory, producing more time for turning vehicles.

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MILITARY Preparation students flying high with RNAS Yeovilton

Students get a taste of military life

STUDENTS preparing to join the military enjoyed three days of hands on training with the Royal Navy at the Royal Naval Air Station (RNAS) Yeovilton.

The Kingston Maurwood students, who are undertaking the military preparation course at the college, took part in a diverse range of activities across each department including air traffic control, radar, the Met Office, fire station, helicopter training and even had a 40 minute ride through Somerset and Dorset and over Kingston Maur-

ward College itself.

At the end of the course in June 50 per cent of students intend to go in to the Army and 50 per cent to the Royal Navy.

Kingston Maurward is currently the only college in the UK to offer military work experience and the Royal Navy is fully on board with helping to facilitate the course.

Student Amelia Sims said: "I had already decided to pursue a career in the Royal Navy so this training was really informative for me. I also got a chance to speak to a female warfare specialist -

which is what I want to do - so it was really useful to find out from her perspective how the role is for women in the Royal Navy - it gave me great insight and reassured me that it's what I want to do."

Kingston Maurward College Military Preparation course tutor, Ryan Evans, said: "This is a one off opportunity for the students to get a better understanding of jobs in the Royal Navy and one that we couldn't pass up - it's priceless in terms of helping them make decisions about their future."



MILITARY Preparation students tried their hand at all aspects of military service

Quiz night for Christian Aid

A CHRISTIAN Aid quiz night in Dorchester this weekend will help boost funds for this year's collection.

The event will be held in St George's Church Hall on Saturday, March 12th, from 7.30pm.

Tony Boyden who leads Dorchester and District Christian Aid Group said: "Poverty is an outrage against humanity. It robs people of dignity, freedom and hope, of power over their own lives. Christian Aid has a vision - an end to poverty."

Tickets for the evening are £3 each, from the United Church Shop, Dorchester, with a Bring and Share buffet. with everyone asked to bring a plate of sweet or savoury finger food although tea, coffee and soft drinks will be available free.

Come as a team of four or why not meet up with people on the evening to form a team.

Minions fundraiser

A GROUP of Thomas Hardy sixth form students are to stage a Minions Movie fundraising event at the town's Odeon cinema at the end of March. The event, which will start at 4.30pm on March 24th will raise money for the Julia's House charity.

It will include watching the film, a minion themed raffle, meeting and having a photo with a minion. Minion fancy dress is also optional.

Tickets for this event are £4 and can be bought over the phone from Julia's house on 01202 644220.



Talk on hidden Dorchester

DORCHESTER councillor David Taylor, who has been exploring the network of tunnels and hidden spaces underneath the county town, will be speaking about his discoveries to the

Charlton Down History Group next week. The meeting takes place on Wednesday, March 16th at 7.30pm in the Charlton Down Village Hall, and is open to guests. Entry is £3.

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■ **MIKE Burks**, of the Poundbury Gardens Group, will give a talk on 'Gardening Folklore' to the Friends of the Borough Gardens this evening Wednesday, March 9th, at 6.30pm at the Borough Gardens House, Dorchester.

Non-members are very welcome. Free entrance with refreshments on arrival.

■ **THE South Dorset branch of the Somerset & Dorset Family History Society** will hold its annual meeting on Friday, March 18th, at the St Aldhelm's Church Centre in Spa Road, Weymouth.

The event will start at 2pm with tea or coffee and included in the afternoon will be a DVD entitled "Forever India", a story of Indian troops in WW1.



■ **DORCHESTER President Ian Dominy** concentrates on packing

Dorchester Rotary help to pack life saving Water Boxes

MEMBERS of Dorchester Rotary Club have worked to fill Water Survival Boxes which are sent to disaster areas around the world.

The event was held to mark the 111th anniversary of the organisation, which is now active in over 200 countries.

Members of the Dorchester club spent the special birthday morning working to fill the Water Survival Boxes, a charity started by Chelwood Bridge Rotary Club to provide boxes of vital goods and water purification systems to

disaster areas.

After a hearty breakfast members set about filling 111 boxes.

Everything from soap to a cooker, notepad and basic medical items were all put into the plastic boxes which, when emptied, are used for storing water purified by the system included within the box.

The Rotary Club of Dorchester, now over 90 years old, continues to participate in many overseas commitments, as well as doing a great deal of work locally within the town and locality.

The Dorchester club now meets at 5.30pm on Wednesday every week. Membership queries are handled by Peter Noble who can be contacted at pjwnoble@gmail.com, or phone 01305 264070.



■ **DORCHESTER Rotarian Peter Noble** lines up the first few boxes - just 102 to go.

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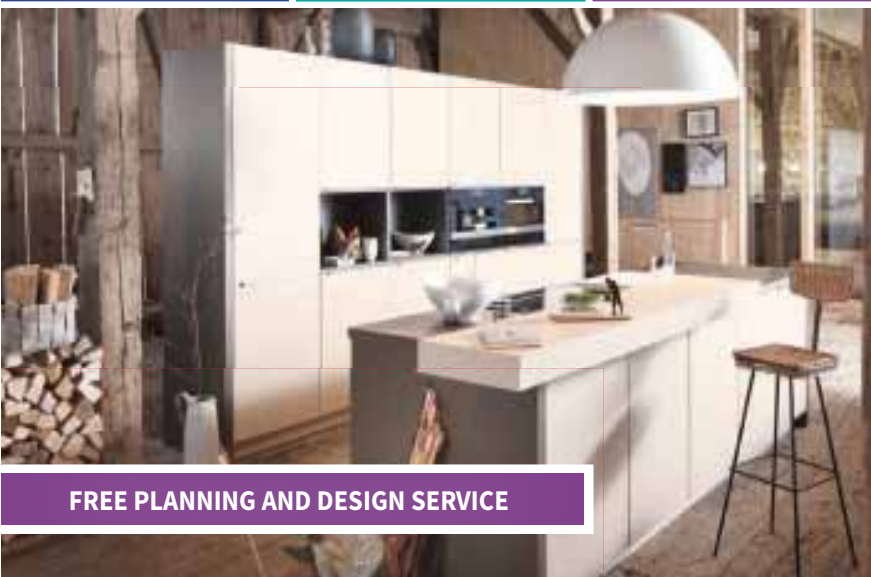
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■ **ALL DONE:** The Rotarians celebrate 111 boxes packed to celebrate the 111th anniversary of Rotary.

Join in with Carnival Storytime

DORCHESTER Carnival organisers are inviting local groups to enter the June procession.

The annual event, now in the hands of a new committee, takes place on Saturday, June 18th and is free for anyone to take part.

Jenny Webster, who is organising the procession, said: "The theme this year is Storytime which should give loads of opportunity for dressing up and decorating floats.

"Don't worry if you can't get hold of a lorry to do a float though. We are just as keen to have walking entries from groups and we plan to give money back to local community groups who enter.

"We want to build on the success of last year's carnival and make this one even better. We'd love to have a really good procession on the Saturday afternoon but to do that we need everyone around Dorchester to get into the community spirit and join in."

With the help of other local groups, the organisers are hoping to bring back the party in the park at the Borough Gardens and the four legged race.

Debs Thomas, chair for the 2016 carnival committee, said: "We're planning lots of other things over carnival weekend and you can keep up to date with the latest news on

the carnival website or on our Facebook page."

There is more information and an entry form on the carnival website www.dorchester carnival.org

Festival of the Cross in Broadmayne

A FIVE-DAY Festival of Crosses is being held in Broadmayne - organised by St Martin's Church and the Methodist Church.

The event, featuring a number of interpretations of one of the world's best-known icons, starts on Thursday, March 17th in the Methodist Church and will be open daily until Tuesday, March 22nd.

The exhibition, which is free to enter, has been held in the past in Dorchester and Bridport and will see crosses made from a diverse selection of materials including craft and recycled materials.

The Rev Stephanie Jenner organised a similar event in her

previous church and it was her idea to bring it first to United Church Dorchester. Individuals and groups within the village are likely to be making crosses.

The largest crosses are being made by the children's groups within the village are likely to be about three feet tall, with the smallest expected to be jewellery crosses.

The exhibition will be open during the following times: refreshments will be available on each day -

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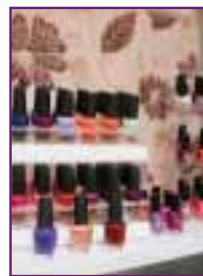
Jayne's salon offers top quality hairdressing including cuts, colours, styling and highlighting. In her brand new beauty hide-away Philippa offers facials, massage, manicures, pedicures and waxing.



All the work was completed in 2 weeks and both Jayne and Philippa would like to thank Steve Sorrell, Chris Stubbs, Michael Scadding and AW Flooring for all their hard work in transforming the salon. They'd also like to thank their families, particularly their husbands and Jayne's sons for being so understanding and helping to get stuck in with the refurb and having dinner at 10pm some nights!

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Hoping to rebuild openness, co-operation and listening

■ JUST to allay some of Gillian Summers' apprehensions as the public gets ready to go to the polls for the May 5th referendum on West Dorset's governance system, following our strong petition success:

1.) We use the word 'committees' because the legislation itself focusses on this word. It's also on the very ballot form itself. We'll continue to use it.

2.) Ms Summers agrees we both know the council has many different committees. I've attended most committees – totalling about 80 meetings.

3.) Ms Summers says 'all of those committees are subject to proportional representation'. But, next paragraph, she

admits the Cabinet is NOT subject to proportional representation. (The Leader of the main party actually hand-picks six same-party colleagues). Sadly the Leader/Cabinet refused to listen to why their Charles Street dream would end-up in a nightmare. Closed group thinking caused them to blot out a vitally-needed 226-berth public car-park in Dorchester's centre. They put their new offices actually on-top of it, shutting-off forever many car-visits and business for Dorchester's retailers, and business tax revenues from them. We predicted it. They ignored it.

4.) Having watched the council's workings over the years, no, I could not stand

as councillor until the council was truly reformed to encourage a real spirit of democracy and co-operation, instead of narrow party-label manoeuvring, with often a refusal to debate (such as on the Tripartite arrangement) but then at voting time all the hands going up.

So I'm glad Public First's work has resulted in us utilising the ballot-box, and I hope that the more open and representative system of working that a change to the committee system could bring will rebuild openness, co-operation and 'listening' in the council.

JOHN GRANTHAM,
Secretary, Public First

Referendum will be value for money if everybody votes

■ GILLIAN Summers misses the point completely regarding the upcoming democracy referendum.

She clearly suffers short-term memory loss of the time when she was chairman of West Dorset District Council when over £15million was wasted, building the monstrosity that is West Walks House in Dorchester, and the dodgy backhanders to suspect contractors who have now done a runner with public money that is unreturnable.

Amnesia too of the disgraceful St Michael's Estate planning meeting, where democratic protocols were ruthlessly abandoned as a puppet committee overruled the officers list of reasons to reject the application. This resulted in an internal standards enquiry taking nearly a year and costing the best part of £20,000, which cleared all members including herself to the disbelief of the ratepayers of West Dorset.

From this debacle came the campaign to rid West Dorset of an auto-

cratic and corrupt elite-run council. The only mechanism open to the people was that of a petition requiring five per cent of the electorate to demand a change to a more open system. The current campaign attracted over seven per cent and would force a referendum which has now been granted.

Ms Summers says this is a waste of £95,000 and asks that people boycott it. What a strange logic! Of course if nobody exercised their democratic rights it would be a waste of money. But if everybody took part to improve accountability and transparency in the local decision making process then it would cost each elector around £1.20.

If you include the entire population it works out at a value-for-money 95p per head – now that's what I call value!

Councillor DAVE RICKARD,
Bridport South

■ GILLIAN Summers is now apparently a 'Private citizen & ratepayer', but until the 2015 elections, she was not only a West Dorset district councillor, but also its chairman.

As Gillian Summers was so recently involved in the WDDC, I wonder at quite a lot of what she says about how WDDC works or doesn't, including

why she refers to its majority party actions regarding "the best interests of the ratepayers," and herself as a "ratepayer".

Quite apart from the issues surrounding WDDC's several decades of expenditure on things like Charles Street, it's also true that for some of those same several decades – unless as business folk –

what citizens have paid and still pay locally is not "the rates" but instead "the council tax".

But too, perhaps I can conclude by saying that, although I'm not a member of Public First, I do support them, and must note that at January's full WDDC meeting, WDDC insisted they had to go ahead with the referendum and all the expense

involved – despite being asked to follow Canterbury City Council's very similar example of changing their system from Cabinet to Committees and so saving the cost and other waste involved in going through a referendum.

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Students from across the academy dressed as their favourite book characters for the day.

Speaking about the event, acad-

emy director for change and innovation, Gary Spracklen, said: "There were several Harry Potters, many Wallies and too many Roald Dahl characters to name. Some of the adults had changed into aliens! Luckily Gangsta Granny was on hand to keep everyone in order!"

■ **IPAC Gateway Learning Base staff take on the Wizard of Oz.**



■ **IN THE SPIRIT:** IPAC staff Jackie Thomas, Gary Spracklen and Principal Joss Hayes (right).



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NEWS in brief ...

Undercover teens needed

"UNDERCOVER" teenagers are needed by the county's trading standards team to carry out test purchases.

The team are looking for 14 or 15-year-olds who would be collected from their home and asked to attempt to buy age restricted products such as cigarettes, alcohol and fireworks from retailers in an area of Dorset where they will not be known.

The test purchasing will take place in the evenings and school holidays.

For more information, email Julie Nash at j.a.nash@dorsetcc.gov.uk or call 01305 228588.

Sign up for Race for Life

LADIES from the Dorchester and Weymouth areas are being invited to sign up now for this May's Race for Life being held within the grounds of Kingston Maurward College.

Last year more than 1,500 took part, jogging or walking over the 5km course, to raise almost £78,000 for Cancer Research UK.

This year's event has been set for Sunday, May 22nd, giving potential runners plenty of time to get in training for the big day, although most people ought to be able to get around the course simply by walking.

To enter visit www.raceforlife.org or telephone 0300 123 0770.

Foodbank collections

DONATIONS to the Weymouth Foodbank are being collected at The Park Community Centre on Chelmsford Street.

Items can be left from 10am until noon Monday to Friday.

Dorset Men support Marie Curie nurses

MARIE Curie nurses, are the latest beneficiary of The Society of Dorset Men's charity fund.

Richard Crosby, Chairman of the Dorchester and District Fundraising Group of the Marie Curie Charity, received the £500 cheque from Andrew Prowse, Vice Chairman of The Society of Dorset Men.

There are currently 88 Marie Curie nurses active in Dorset, who cared for 810 local terminally ill patients last year, amounting to 53,786 hours of care.

In Dorset, they provide both day and night care - always free to patients and their families. To pay for this, the county's fundraisers aim to raise around £900,000 a year.

In Dorset, Marie Curie provide medical care, social care and emotional support to the patient and their family. Where additional care is required, the Marie Curie nursing team can provide support during day-time as well.

"I am always amazed to see how much effort is made by local people to support local voluntary services," said Andrew Prowse, Vice Chairman



■ SOCIETY of Dorset Men Vice Chairman Andrew Prowse (left) presents the £500 cheque to Richard Crosby, Chairman of the Dorchester & District Fundraising Group of the Marie Curie Charity (centre) and fundraiser Ali Goff.

Photograph by Michel Hooper-Immins

of The Society of Dorset Men.

"When we heard of the outstanding work being done to support Dorset patients in their last illnesses by the Marie Curie Charity, we knew we had to give them our support."

"I'm over the moon," said Richard Crosby, Chairman of the Dorchester & District

Fundraising Group of the Marie Curie Charity, which was formed in November 2014.

"This generous donation will be used to provide more care for more patients and we are grateful The Society of Dorset Men reacted so quickly to our appeal."

NEWS in brief ...

Family childcare survey

DORSET families are being asked how likely they are to take up the Government's new entitlement to free childcare, which comes into effect from September 2017.

Eligible working families will then be entitled to 30 hours free childcare per week.

Dorset County Council is trying to find out what the level of demand is likely to be in the county - and if there will be enough places to satisfy the need.

The authority has launched a survey to seek parent's views on their likely use of this offer which closes on March 31st.

The survey can be found at - <https://www.dorsetforyou.com/children-schools/extended-free-childcare-survey>

Wheels in motion safety day

A FREE teaching day for mobility scooter riders to keep them safe and legal is being held in Weymouth this week.

Wheels in Motion is running the event at the fire station in Radipole Lane this Friday, March 11th from 10.30am.

Users will be able to have their vehicles safety checked and be offered advice about insurance and road tax. There will also be the chance to test their road skills on an outdoor road safety area.

The event has been put on, for the second year, with the help of The Weymouth and Portland Access group and the borough council, working with SafeWise.

■ MAKING art from natural objects was popular with youngsters



DORCHESTER has a new green space - with the weekend opening of a Community Copse.

The area, close to the town's Rugby Club off Coburg Road, will be available for anyone to use.

The Saturday opening including learning bushcraft skills, a campfire with cooking and creating art from natural objects.

Dozens of children attended the event.

The Copse is part of the Transition Town Commu-

nity Farm Project in association with Dorset Forest School, Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty and Sensory Solutions CIC.

"It's a resource anyone can use and we hope it will be used by families to nurture an interest in having fun outdoors," said Maddy Irvine from the Dorset Forest School.

"It's a beautiful setting within sight of Maiden Castle and within walking distance for most people in Dorchester."



■ MADDY Irvine teaches Harry Rook (nine) some of the skills needed to whittle



■ A CHILL wind made the campfire something of an attraction

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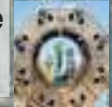
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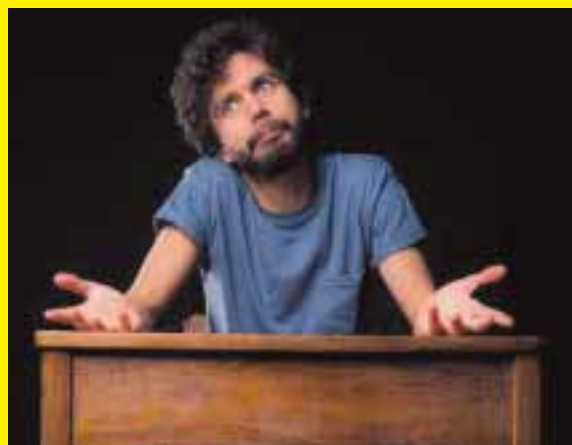
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For many years Ferocious Dog have appeared at small venues and pubs, until in 2009 where the band were given the opportunity to play at Bearded Theory Festival, they went down a storm, were asked to return the following years and ultimately playing the main stage in 2012 where their popularity grew tenfold. After this opportunity, gig and festival offers from all over the county starting coming in thick and fast, and on the back an eponymous album, Ferocious Dog are playing and headlining festivals across the country.

Ferocious Dog, with support from The Imprints, play at Bridport's Electric Palace on Saturday, March 26th. Doors open 7pm

Tickets are £14 in advance from seetickets.com, or £16 on the door.



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Dale's Deep South blues

THE second DA Blues night at Dorchester Arts sees the return of the formidable keyboard and vocals talents of the mighty Dale Storr. Steeped in the musical traditions of the American Deep South, Dale's repertoire is seemingly endless, as discovered on his last visit to Dorchester in 2014.

Dale takes you on an intricate journey through the history of New Orleans Piano. Dale has continuously been touring the country as far and wide as Penzance to the Shetland Islands whilst also taking in Brussels, Luxembourg and Antwerp winning over a legion of fans overwhelmed by his mastery of New Orleans Piano.

His performances appeal to New Orleans, Jazz, Blues, Classical, Boogie and Stride aficionados alike.

He won the prestigious award of Best Solo Instrumentalist at the Buxton fringe Festival in July and has reached the finals of the British Blues Awards 2010-2015 as best piano player in the UK. He recently reached the top 3 in the final of best Musical Performance Category in the European Blues Awards.



Dale Storr

He is currently recording his second Solo New Orleans Piano Album featuring his interpretations of the work of The Legendary New Orleans Pianist James Booker. The new album will be due for release in May 2016 and is eagerly awaited by his many fans.

Expect piano pyrotechnics by the bucket load, with a voice that oozes blues and more. The final DA Blues slot of the season on 2 April features Matt Woosey, back for another gig in which he will show just why he's a favourite with audiences everywhere, across the U.K. and Europe. His material, mostly self-penned, provides a fresh take on the blues, whilst remaining true to the music's gutsy feel.

For tickets and further information call Dorchester Arts box office 01305 266 926 or visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

BACstage Youth Theatre present *Gargantua*

MEMBERS of BACstage, Bridport Arts Centre's youth theatre group, will take to the stage for a performance of *Gargantua*, this Saturday, March 12th.

Written by Carl Grose, the play tells the story of a couple and their giant baby who gains the attention of some evil military scientists wanting to clone him. *Gargantua* explores the difficult yet loving relationship between a mother, a father and their newborn but also destruction, mayhem and the media.

The play features some hilarious one-liners and a speedy plot. It is a show not to be missed, largely due to the talent of the young company. The BACstage Youth Theatre comprises a group of

budding actors aged between 12-18, all from the Bridport area. They have been working towards this for many months and for some this performance at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday will be their first public performance. They will then go on to perform at the Lighthouse in Poole on the April 18th.

The performance is a part of the National Theatre's Connections Festival. Connections celebrates great new writing for the stage and gives young performers the chance to perform in professional theatres throughout the country.

Tickets are £7 or £5, for more details visit www.bridport-arts.com or call 01308 424204.

Infectious beats and groove

THE Max Pashm Trio combines the infamous DJ skills and energy of Max Pashm with live Jazz drums and trumpet. Fusing vintage sounds from the 1920s-1950s with 21st century beats and groove, they are setting dance floors alight with their 'Retrolicious' brand of infectious dance with regular 'Retrolicious' club nights in London and the West Country, and you can experience it for yourself at Bridport Arts Centre next weekend.

The live music will segue into the Frolic Disco, an age defying danceathon for people who like their grooves fast and varied. The Arts Centre will have a 1am late license!

The Max Pashm Trio and Frolic Disco night will take place at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, March 19th at 8pm. Tickets are £12 available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204



The Bridport Chamber Orchestra Celebrating Forty Years Of Music

FORTY years ago, in celebration of the second Queen Elizabeth, the New Elizabethan Chamber Orchestra was formed. Now named the Bridport Chamber Orchestra the group will be playing in a very special fortieth anniversary concert at 3pm on March 20th at St Swithun's Church, Bridport.

Top of the bill is a performance of the ever-popular Haydn Cello Concerto in C and the conductor, Arturo Serna, will be swapping the baton for his cello as the soloist. Arturo trained with the world-famous Venezuelan Youth Orchestra and is making a name for himself as a professional cellist and conductor in the South West, introducing some colourful Spanish and Latin American works to the orchestra's repertoire - this concert will also feature the "Ritual Fire Dance" by Manuel de Falla.

The BCO is still performing three concerts a year in the town and drawing in audiences who enjoy the wide variety of music on offer, from baroque right through to modern pieces, some written specially for the orchestra. Robin Carpenter and Maureen Rudd, who both played in the very first concert, are still orchestra members and Zach Chantler, who is at school in Bridport, is the

youngest player; the group is always delighted to welcome competent young musicians for some orchestral experience.

The anniversary concert tickets include celebratory refreshments both before and after the concert, and will be available in advance from The Bridport Music Centre at £10 (free entry for students under sixteen). This should be a most enjoyable and well-attended event.

The Bridport Chamber Orchestra

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Leader: Alexandra Ennis

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Finzi - Prelude
Haydel - Cello Concerto in C
Britten - Simple Symphony
J C Bach - Symphony in G minor, Op 6 No 6
Manuel de Falla - Ritual Fire Dance

Arrive 3 pm for pre-concert drinks and nibbles followed by concert at 3.30pm and finger buffet after the concert..

Tickets £10 from the Bridport Music Centre and on the door. Student admission free.
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Lyme Youth Theatre present *Bedbug the Musical*

LOCAL teenagers perform musical at the Marine Theatre as part of National Theatre festival, supported by local charities.

The Marine Theatre's Youth Theatre will perform *Bedbug The Musical* this March 9th-12th as part of the prestigious 'National Theatre Connections500' Festival.

20 local teenagers aged 13-18 from Woodroffe, Colyton and Colfox schools play over 100 roles, sing and dance, in this colourful and eccentric production. LYT have been rehearsing since last October, led by Marine Artistic Director Clemmie Reynolds. After performing the show at the Marine in March, the company will perform alongside youth theatre groups from across the country at Bath Theatre Royal in April.

The production has been made possible by the generous support of Candles on the Cobb Fund as well as the Lyme Regis Carnival Committee. The group also won a competition ran by Communities Living Sustainable Dorset for this ambitious project, beating many other youth groups from Dorset - they are challenging themselves to make a 100% sustainable and environmentally friendly production.

Bedbug is a raucous funny musical set in Russia 1917 the day after the Russian Revolution, with beautiful music by Spandau Ballet's Gary Kemp. Based on Vladimir Mayakovsky's 1929 satirical play about the threat of the independent voice during the Soviet Union, the play follows a social climbing 'prole' Ivan Varlet on the dawning of a new Russia. But what happens when he wakes up to a dystopian vision of socialist Russia in the futuristic 1970s..?

Performances of *Bedbug* take place Wednesday, March 9th-Saturday, March 12th at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis. Onstage nightly: 7.30pm. Tickets are £8 (full price), and £6 concessions. First Night all tickets £5. LYT Members can come for £1! All Ages welcome.



Peter and the Wolf (and me)



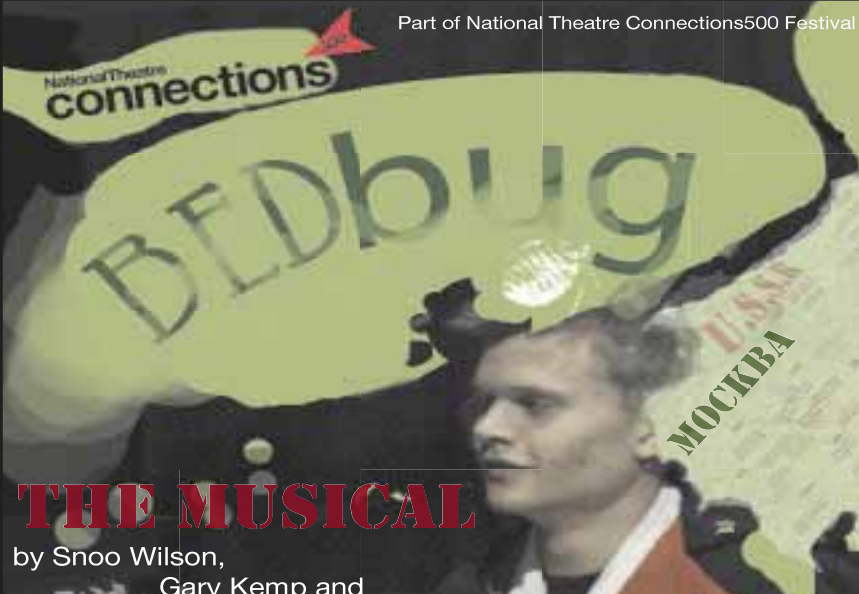
NICK YOUNG and Omer Makessa bring new play *Peter and The Wolf (and Me)* to the Marine Theatre for one day only.

Commissioned by Bristol Old Vic's Ferment programme of supporting the best of emerging South West talent, this entertainingly poignant play is a re-telling of the classic folk tale with an African twist. Set in Zimbabwe circa 1985 the play is a semi-autobiographical account of one boy's relationship with his family, school and life through his love of an old record of the original story. As the play develops the worlds merge as characters become interchangeable and metaphors for each other. It features live African music from Omer Makessa (Mankala, Kyali Roots, Omer Makessa trio).

"It's as much about family and how we remember childhood as it is about the actual story of Peter and the Wolf. There's a lot of 80s pop culture in there in a playful way that makes the serious stuff punch home harder," says writer and performer Nick Young.

After two resoundingly successful shows in Bridport and Bristol, the company are excited to be bringing the show to Lyme Regis on Sunday, March 20th at 4pm.

Part of National Theatre Connections500 Festival





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Cinema Listings

Fri, Mar 11th - Thu, Mar 17th

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Room ¹⁵
Fri-Mon: 17.00, Tue, Thu: 20.15,
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Tue-Thu: 17.10
Goosebumps ^U
Sat: 14.00, Sun: 12.30
The Lady In The Van ^{12A}
Tue: 10.30am, 14.00

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Deadpool ¹⁵
Fri-Mon, Wed: 15.50, 20.30
Tue, Thu: 20.30
Hail, Caesar! ^{12A}
Fri, Mon, Wed: 13.00, 18.20
Sat & Sun: 18.20,
Tue & Thu: 11.45, 18.20
Kung Fu Panda 3 3D ^{PG}
Sat & Sun: 11.00am

Kung Fu Panda 3 2D ^{PG}
Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.30, 15.30, 18.00
Sat & Sun: 12.30, 13.30, 15.30, 18.00
London Has Fallen ¹⁵
Daily: 20.50
Divergent Series: Allegiant ^{12A}
Daily: 14.30, 17.15, 20.00
The Good Dinosaur ^{PG}
Sat & Sun: 10.00am

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Alvin and the Chipmunks: 13.45, 15.00, 16.00, 17.15, 18.15, 20.30
The Road Chip ^U
Fri, Mon, Wed, Thu: 15.30,
Sat & Sun: 11.00, 13.00, Tue: 15.00
Deadpool ¹⁵
Daily: 12.50, 15.20, 17.50, 20.20
Goosebumps ^{PG}
Sat & Sun: 10.00, 12.20
Grimsby ¹⁵
Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.40, 14.40, 16.45, 18.50, 21.10
Sat & Sun: 14.40, 16.45, 18.50, 21.10
Hail, Caesar! ^{12A}
Daily: 13.00, 15.30, 18.00, 20.50
Home ^U
Sat: 10.00, 10.50am, Sun: 10.00am
How To Be Single ¹⁵
Fri, Mon, Wed, Thu: 12.00, 20.00,
Sat & Sun: 12.00, Tue: 12.00
Kung Fu Panda 3 2D ^{PG}
Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.45, 16.00, 17.15, 18.15, 20.30
Sat & Sun: 10.30, 11.30, 12.45,

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The Other Side Of The Door ¹⁵
Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.15, 20.45
Sat & Sun: 20.45

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www.bridport-arts.com

Paper Planes ^U Sun: 15.00

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www.electricalpalace.org.uk/films
Being AP ¹² & Q&A Sat: 19.30
The Dresser ^{PG} Wed: 14.00

Storyteller with 'rough magic' in her voice

CARDIFF storyteller and singer Cath Little brings the 'rough magic' of her voice to a re-imagining of an ancient Welsh myth at the next Story Café at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, March 22nd.

'Castle Arianrhod' is a re-telling of one of the stories from the Mabinogion, full of magic and enchantment.

Cath Little brings the strange and mythic images to life with her words, her songs and the music of her lyre. She has a strong sense of the power of stories to connect us to one another, to the land and to the people who once lived here.

Doors open at 7pm and the storytelling begins at 7.30pm. The evening is suitable for adults and older children. Booking in advance is advisable. Tickets are £8 (£5 concessions) available from Bridport Arts Centre box office, by phone 01308 424204 and the website www.bridport-arts.com



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UNTIL WEDNESDAY MARCH 16TH

LYME REGIS: Across Boundaries is local artist Julie Oldfield's fourth annual exhibition of her dynamic and abstract mixed media paintings which explore the concepts of boundaries and travelling beyond the familiar. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-5.00pm. Free admission. www.townmillarts.co.uk or www.julieoldfield.com

WEDNESDAY MARCH 9TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Evergreens Cinema at Age UK Dorchester, Prince of Wales Road, screening the 1959 Hollywood classic 'Some Like It Hot'. Cinema lights dim at 1.45pm. Tea and biscuits served during the showing for just £1.50. Ice creams also available. Everyone welcome. For more details call 01305 269444.

THURSDAY MARCH 10TH

DORCHESTER: Thursday Group meeting at St George's Church Hall. Speaker Dr Peter Down on 'Dorset County Museum - Past, Present and Future'. Start 2.15pm, charge of £1 which covers a cup of tea and a biscuit. All welcome. For more details call 01305 259755.

DORCHESTER: The Durnovarian Dames Ladies Group. Chris Shaw will be presenting a talk entitled 'Through the Sig into Jordan's Rose Red City of Petra' from 10am to Noon at The Recreation Ground Pavilion, Weymouth Avenue. For more details visit www.durnovariandames.weebly.com

FRIDAY MARCH 11TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

CHARMOUTH: Easter Bingo at St Andrew's Community Hall, Lower Sea Lane. Licensed bar, raffle, lucky draw board and human bingo. Doors 7pm, eyes down 7.30pm. All proceeds to St Andrew's Community Hall.
LYME REGIS: U3A Heritage Coast. 'Tales from the Hide'. Renowned local photographer shares photographs and stories from his beginnings in wildlife photography in the mid-1970s up to present day digital pictures. His subjects include birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians and invertebrates. Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, Lyme Regis DT7 3PG. Coffee/tea from 10.00am, talk at 11.00am. Free for members, suggested donation for talk £2 to non-members. More information about the U3A at website lymeregisu3a.org or phone 01297-444566.

SATURDAY MARCH 12TH

EYPE, BRIDPORT: Charity Concert featuring Philip Clouts with the Cape Town Sun Splash Quartet, singer Estelle Kokot. Plus Brian Jackson (wildlife journalist) and David Alcock (presenter). South African food and wine served. At St Peter's Church, 7pm. In aid of Tusk Trust protecting and conserving the wildlife in South Africa. Tickets at TIC 01308 424901.

LODERS: West Dorset Group of the Somerset and Dorset Family History Society, Saturday 12 March, Lodgers Village Hall, 2.00, members £1.50 and visitors £3.00. All welcome. 'Bratton Manor, Devon, Looking at Manorial Documents' Their uses for Family and Local Historians. Kim Baldacchino
CORSCOMBE: Arts & Crafts Display at Corscombe Village Hall. 11am-4pm. Have your morning coffee, lunch or tea at the Village Hall and enjoy a display (and sale) of arts and crafts by local people. Free admission.

SATURDAY 12TH - WEDNESDAY MARCH 23RD
LYME REGIS: Connections: Out of the Blue is an energetic and uplifting show of colourful paintings by Rose Richards and Peter Coates and playful bronze canine sculptures by Toni West. A preview to which all are welcome will be held on Friday 11 March from 6-8pm. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillarts.co.uk

SUNDAY MARCH 13TH

BRIDPORT: Come and sing Stainer's 'Crucifixion'. As part of their 50th Anniversary Year celebrations The New Elizabethan Singers are inviting others to join them in a 'come-and-sing' performance of Stainer's 'Crucifixion'. £10, including tea and biscuits and the loan of music, if required. Rehearsals 2.15pm in St Mary's Church, followed by 6pm performance. Performance free, with retiring collection. For more details call 01308 425577

MONDAY MARCH 14TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Bionanza at Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and

holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. Open to all. £7 (concs available). At Othona Community, Coast Road. For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit biodanza-bridport.co.uk
BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

BEAMINSTER: Moviola presents 'Spectre' at Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets at Yarn Barton 01308 862715. Weekdays 9.30-12.30 and Saturdays 9.30-1pm, or call 01308 861746. £5 in advance, £5.50 on the door.

WEYMOUTH: Nigel Hewish from Kingston Maurward visits Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society to present an illustrated talk about Penstemons & Salvias and the National Collections of these lovely plants which are held at the College. All welcome for a 7.30 pm start at Southill Community Centre in Radipole Lane, Weymouth. Further details available from Julie or Peter on 01305 772533.

TUESDAY MARCH 15TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis. Richard Turner from Somerset works in pastel as he prefers this medium for its immediacy, versatility and expressive qualities, his main aim is to convey why subjects are chosen and how he feels about it, building each image on the abstract qualities of shape, tone and temperature. All are welcome. Non-members admission is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

MOSTERTON: Mosterton Art Group. Local artist Trish Hayman will give a talk and demonstration on capturing the beauty of natural history in watercolour at Mosterton Village Hall 2-4pm. All welcome, payment £4 on the door

WEDNESDAY MARCH 16TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club. Competition 4: Close Up, judged by Kath McKnight. 7.30pm. At Chancery House. New members are always welcome. All enquiries please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 459266.

THURSDAY MARCH 17TH

DORCHESTER: South Dorset RSPB Talk. 'Radipole before the RSPB' by Bob Ford. St Georges Church Hall, Fordington, 7.45pm. Admission £3, visitors £3.50 to include coffee and biscuits.

FRIDAY MARCH 18TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Alan Humphries shows his pictures of Kerala, South West India. At Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, 7.30pm.

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

BROADWINDSOR: Film: 'Lady in the Van' (cert 12A). At Comrades Hall. Film 7.30pm. Tickets £6 on the door. For more details call 01038 868582, 867638 or 867644.

SATURDAY MARCH 19TH

WEYMOUTH: Broadway, Upwey & District Horticultural Society Spring Show. In the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, Upwey. There will be lots of lovely flowers for you to see plus cookery, photography, children's sections, plants, floral displays and more. Our lovely cakes and teas will be available as usual. All will be available for the public to see at 2.00pm. If you wish to enter any of the categories yourself, details can be obtained from 01305 813942

MONDAY MARCH 28TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Bionanza at Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. For those who have attended 5 or more Bionanza sessions. £7 (concs available). At Othona Community, Coast Road. For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit biodanza-bridport.co.uk

SATURDAY APRIL 9TH

WOOTTON FITZPAINE: Piccalilli Opera at the Church, 7pm.

FRIDAY APRIL 8TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Jubilee Cup competition - mini AV presentation telling a story, 3 minutes duration, 20 PDIs followed by Members' Evening. At Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, 7.30pm.

Students move From School to Screen

Colfox sixth-formers film their own adaptations



Hester Schofield and filming team, Lauren, Ella, Hester, Serena and Aiofe Schofield

EYPE BEACH was transformed into a film set last Saturday, as two groups of sixth-formers from Colfox Academy set up their tripods and cameras to make short dramas about the life of local heroine and fossil-finding legend, Mary Anning.

Georgina Bennett, Serena Knollman, Joe Snell, Frances Somerton, Ella Townsend and Megan Lee Adler are all taking Media Studies and have taken up the opportunity to apply their subject to making an adaptation as part of Bridport's From Page to Screen Film Festival.

Frances said 'I've really enjoyed developing our ideas as a group and the whole process of then following through with story-boards, shot lists and schedules - and the actual shoot is a really good experience.'

The students are producing two very different versions of the Tracy Chevalier novel 'Remarkable Creatures', about Mary Anning and her friend and patron Elizabeth Philpot.

One has stuck close to the original, re-creating the early Victorian era with some generous help from Encore Theatre's costume collection, while the other radically updates the story to a contemporary police drama where Mary's eccentric behaviour by the cliffs put her in the frame as a murder suspect....

Screen-writing tutor Hester Schofield said "The students have really risen to the challenge of writing a three minute drama and I've been especially impressed by the imaginative diversity of their interpretations of the same source material - they've managed to retain the strong character of Mary across three centuries."

The project has been funded by the BFI's youth programme Into Film and the finished short films can be seen for free in the film festival at 1pm at the Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, April 2, when they will be presented by acclaimed director - and this year's From Page to Screen curator - Charles Sturridge.

Joe and Frances setting up a shot



'Elizabeth' and 'Mary' (Michelle Hazell and Kitty Ford) in period costumes



Musical Theatre Company win prestigious award

BRIDPORT Musical Theatre Company are celebrating recently winning the John Cockram Award from Noda for their performance of *West Side Story* last August at the Electric Palace.

The Company are now preparing for their performance of *Showstoppers 5*, which will take place at Bridport Arts Centre from April 5th to 8th.



■ BRIDPORT Musical Theatre cast members receive the John Cockram Award at the Noda ceremony.

ReView | Fire Under My Feet

Performed by Bridport Youth Dance at Electric Palace, March 4th and 5th

SPRING is almost here which means it must be time for the young dancers of Bridport Youth Dance to take to the stage and show us what they are made of. The Electric Palace is the new home for the annual showcase this year and the crowded foyer was already fizzing with anticipation, **writes Anna Golding**

To open the show, a pride of loose lions flitted through the aisles, leaping to the stage, their energy and electricity setting the bar for the night's performance.

The Artistic Director of Bridport Youth Dance, Nikki Northover, draws on all corners of Bridport's rich artistic community to surround her young dancers in originally composed live music from Andrew Dickson, Jack Harrison and Matt Benjamin, and a song from Sammy Hurden with musicians Jane Saunders and Jim Dvorak. Guest choreography included Aimee Symes, Rebecca Whaley, tap whiz Matt

Flint, and dancers from the all male company Zoellogic alongside Nikki's own choreography.

The stage crackled with energy from all the senior dancers exploring the theme of Elements, which ran through the evening's programme. The two all male dance groups proved that dance is certainly not just for the girls.

Each piece was alive with new potential; potential which will reveal new possibilities next year, and for many years after.

One of the real joys of the night is to see how each young dancer has developed year on year, to see a remembered face and body shine with newfound

confidence and thrill of movement.

Bridport Youth Dance is an energy-filled phenomenon. They move and work together, yet each dancer shines with an individual character. The ninety young and talented dancers were indeed on fire! *Fire Under My Feet* was an exhilarating night out, taking the audience into a world of youth, togetherness and optimism.

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Town Clerk
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Substitute the following scale of charges for those prescribed for Cabanya Car Park, Lyme Regis in the schedule to the Lyme Regis (Off-Street Parking Places) Order 1989:

John Wright, Town Clerk
9 March 2016

- Cabanya Car Park** – Short-stay parking area, parking charges apply with the exception of JULY and AUGUST as follows:
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The fundamental problem is that this plant can cause physical damage to buildings and land, is expensive and time-consuming to eradicate, damage bio diversity and result in criminal and civil liabilities for owners and occupiers of property.

The legal implications of Japanese Knotweed are real. Local authorities have the power under Section 215 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 to require land owners to remedy the condition of land - failure to comply can result in prosecution, a fine and the costs of undertaking the necessary works. In addition, Local Authorities and the Police can potentially serve community protection notices under the Under-Social Behaviour Crime and Policing Act 2014 for failure to keep Japanese Knotweed under control. It is notable that it is also likely to be classed as a controlled waste during the removal process creating a potential liability under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981.

Over and above the potential liabilities listed above, an owner or occupier should not allow Japanese Knotweed to spread onto neighbouring land, because the owner of the neighbouring land may be able to take common law private nuisance proceedings for compensation for the loss and enjoyment, the costs of removal and a continuing injunction against reinfestation. More and more clients are raising concerns about Japanese Knotweed, both with regards to their own property, but also worried about its presence on neighbouring property. If you have Japanese Knotweed on your land, you need to act fast to prevent it spreading onto neighbouring property and exposing you to a potential claim in nuisance or

action by the Local Authority or Police. If your property neighbours another plot with Japanese Knotweed, you may be able to take action to force the owner to deal with it and thereby limit the risk to you.

The potential implications for the value of a property affected by Japanese Knotweed are significant as it can affect the ability to sell the property or obtain a mortgage. Some lenders will not lend against a property affected and others place restrictions on the mortgage. Buildings insurance policies generally do not cover damage and problems caused by Japanese Knotweed.

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BUY TO LET INVESTORS POWERED DORSET AUCTION

THE anticipated increase in stamp duty by 3% for second homes and investments which is due to arrive on 1 April contributed to strong trade at Symonds & Sampson's Dorset property auction in Sherborne on Friday 26 February.

Auctioneer Mark Lewis was delighted with the results and said, "Throughout the campaign we were building momentum with some properties attracting over 80 viewings and the most popular seeing 122 people visiting over the 6 weeks of marketing. The legal pack downloads, online via our website, were very healthy and as many of the properties were buy-to-let flats in Bournemouth bidders from the south coast were very keen with some people turning up at 10.00am on auction day when the sale started at 2.00pm. We knew at that point that it was going to be a good day. The pleasing observation from our point of view was the new faces at the auction as although the crowd numbered around 250 we only knew a dozen people and many of the bidders had never been to an auction before. We felt that we are spreading the word and our mailing list as a result has increased significantly."

"The bidding was ferocious and 290 bids were recorded for the 11 lots which, interestingly, was exactly the same figure as the number from our September auction when there were 25 lots. Another indication of success is the hammer price compared with the guide price and this ranged from 18% increase to 77%."

The highlights of the auction were a former restaurant with two flats above in Dorchester which had potential to sub-divide back into two dwellings (subject to planning permission). This was guided at £120,000 but sold at the fall of the hammer, 47 bids later, for £156,000, a 30% increase on guide.

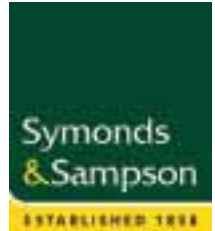
17 Hopsfield in Milborne St Andrew was being sold on behalf of the receivers and was guided at

£100,000. This was one of the most popular lots and the hammer fell 64% above the guide price at £164,000.

A Woollaway bungalow close to the centre of Tarrant Keyneston was also very popular attracting interest from all over the South of England, especially the Home Counties and London. There were 81 bids in total for the property and the guide price of £200,000 was, therefore, easily exceeded with the hammer falling at £318,000, a 59% increase on guide.

Several Bournemouth flats were sold for between 18% and 36% above guide but the strongest was for a studio flat in The Triangle in Bournemouth within walking distance of the town centre. This has been on the market with Bournemouth agents for a long time and we guided the property at £40,000 but the hammer fell at £71,000, 77% above guide.

Symonds & Sampson's next auction is on Thursday 17 March in Axminster followed by another on Wednesday 30 March in Sherborne and there will still be time to beat the stamp duty deadline as long as you complete on 31 March. For further information on putting your property to auction, please telephone Mark Lewis on 01258 473766 or your nearest Symonds & Sampson office.



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SYMONDS & Sampson's Lettings Department are seeing available property levels decreasing and the number of tenants seeking homes increasing. Demand is outstripping supply with more than one tenant applying for each property, as house prices continue to rise out of many buyers' reach.

Despite imminent changes in Stamp Duty for Buy-To-Let properties, the market is still buoyant with many purchasers looking for a quick buy before April to avoid the extra tax the autumn statement changes will incur. The reliability of property as an investment and steadily rising rents are still there to tempt investors into the market regardless of the 3% increase in stamp duty. When buying at the lower end of the spectrum this incurs relatively minimal costs when compared to the potential financial benefits a buy-to-let investment could bring. With the changes in mind, Lucy Nolan, Lettings Area Manager has arranged a Landlords Workshop at the Bridport Office to discuss how these changes could affect you and the benefits of a buy-to-let property.

Lucy and Rachael James, Partner and Head of Lettings, will be on hand to discuss new legislation and case law and how existing and potential landlords are affected, together with providing advice on market rental values and the different levels of service available. Lucy will also be delighted to speak to potential investment buyers about possible buy-to-let properties and advise on what they should be looking out for.

Symonds & Sampson are also pleased

to welcome Stephen Potter from local Chartered Accountants Scott Vevvers. Stephen will be at the event to give landlords and potential landlords independent advice on the financial matters that can be associated with purchasing and owning a buy-to-let property, and to give their own advice on the important changes in stamp duty.

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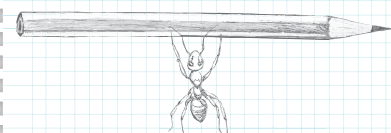
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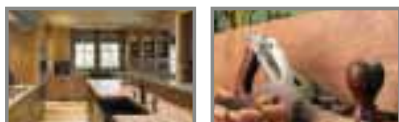
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Lanehouse Vauxhall offers award-winning Vivaro for British bands

LOCAL Vauxhall retailer, Lanehouse Vauxhall, with sites in Bridport and Weymouth, is thrilled to announce Vauxhall is rolling out the red carpet for up-and-coming British artists in Dorset, offering them free use of its award-winning Vivaro throughout the year.

Demonstrating commitment to supporting new talent, the Vivaro on Tour campaign has been launched for the second year running, helping unsigned bands take the Brit-built van on the road during their UK tour throughout 2016.

Going from strength-to-strength, the Vivaro scooped three awards at the Business Van Awards 2016, including being named as Business Van of the Year. In addition, Vauxhall built over 60,000 vans in the UK last year, making it Britain's number one van maker for the 14th year running.

Driving success, the Vivaro offers functionality as well as business appeal, and Lanehouse Vauxhall is encouraging fresh talent in Dorset to gear up for their new adventures with the help of the award-winning vehicle.

Dominic Avery, Company Director at the Lanehouse Vauxhall, comments: "The Vivaro has proved to be a big hit with Brits and what better way to showcase its

talent than to transport British talent? The Vivaro on Tour campaign is a great way of providing support and championing up-and-coming bands, becoming not just a van between venues, but a home away from home, transporting bands to places where they can experience their most memorable moments.

"The Vivaro has proven to be popular thanks to its reliability, impressively practical load area and its ability to be fuel-efficient; perfect for travelling on the road. We hope our vans will put bands in good stead and we really look forward to seeing them play in the near future."

If you're a band that's in need of a van to take on tour in 2016, the British-built Vivaro is up for grabs. Go to www.vauxhall.co.uk/VivaroOnTour or contact kate.oyler@vauxhall.co.uk for further information.

In addition, to help businesses in and around Dorset stay on the road with a modern and practi-

cal vehicle, the Vivaro is available from local retailer Lanehouse Vauxhall with four years 0% finance supported by four years servicing, four years warranty and four years roadside assistance. Terms and conditions apply.*

For detailed information about the Vivaro on Tour campaign or any of the other models at Vauxhall, please contact your local Lanehouse Vauxhall or please visit <http://www.lanehouse-vauxhall.co.uk/>.



▲ Telegram on tour with the Vauxhall Vivaro

Volkswagen Golf GTI TCR - 330 PS Golf for customer racing receives GTI seal of approval

THE new Volkswagen Golf GTI TCR has the seal of quality in its name: 40 years after the launch of the first Golf GTI, the customer sports version also possesses the acronym that, since 1976, has been synonymous with the Wolfsburg-based car maker's sporting character, powerful engines and maximum performance. Since it was first unveiled in July 2015, the Golf GTI TCR has been hugely popular on the racetrack: all the customer sports models for the 2016 season had already been snapped up by mid-January. The teams can field the 20 cars, which were developed by Volkswagen Motorsport, in up to 16 national and international TCR touring car championships. The cars for the international TCR championship are to be handed over to the customer sports teams from 11th March in Abrera/Barcelona (E). An initial roll-out with the opposition is planned for the test drives at the Circuit Ricardo Tormo in Valencia (E) from 14th March.

Dynamic appearance: production-based Golf GTI TCR embodies racing genes

The acronym GTI stands for Gran Turismo Injection and is more than just a seal of quality – it is a trademark and an identity. Even to look at, the Golf makes no secret of its motor racing genes: 18-inch racing rims, a chassis that is roughly 40 centimetres wider than the production Golf, and a striking rear wing also guarantee optimal handling. An aerodynamic front splitter and carbon rear wing are among the modifications for the racetrack. Among the features that ensure maximum safety for the driver are a racing seat with

head protectors, racing safety cage, and an FIA-approved safety tank.

Powerful and efficient: turbo engine with direct fuel inject, generating 330 PS

A powerful straight four-cylinder engine, a sequential gearbox with shift paddles located on the steering wheel, a consistently developed racing chassis – the new Golf has been meticulously prepared for its outings on the racetracks of this world. Volkswagen Motorsport developed the car in cooperation with the sport department at SEAT. This made it possible to call on the extensive experience gained with the SEAT Leon Cup Racer. As with the Volkswagen Group's production cars, the MQB platform also offers many synergies when it comes to racing cars, thus reducing the costs involved in assembling and running the touring car. The 2-litre turbo engine with direct fuel injection is the same one used in the top sporting model, the Golf R. The racing version generates 243 kW (330 PS) and produces 410 Nm of torque.



▲ Volkswagen Golf GTI TCR

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Hungerford Town	35	61
Leamington	34	59
King's Lynn Town	35	56
Dunstable Town	35	55
WEYMOUTH	34	54
Kettering Town	33	53
DORCHESTER TOWN	35	52
Biggleswade Town	37	52
Slough Town	35	49
Cirencester Town	36	47
Chesham Utd	33	45
Merthyr Town	36	44
Stratford Town	33	42
St Neots Town	37	42
Cambridge City	34	42
Histon	38	36
Frome Town	33	33
Paulton Rovers	35	29
Bedworth United	38	29
Bideford	32	19

Dorset Premier (32)	Pld	Pts
Shaftesbury Town	21	52
MALTI SPORTS	23	44
Berley Cobham	19	43
WEYMOUTH RES	21	39
Hamworthy Utd Res	23	37
Swanage & Herston	21	36
Hamworthy Res	23	35
Sherborne Town Res	19	30
Parley Sports	19	29
Westland Sports	21	27
Mere Town	22	26
Holt Utd	21	25
Wareham Rangers	21	21
South Cheriton Utd	23	20
Blandford Utd	23	18
BRIDPORT RES	18	17
Cranborne	24	3

Dorset Senior (24)	Pld	Pts
Chickereil Utd	13	30
Witchampton Utd	28*	28
Sturm Newton Utd	15	21
Westlands Sports Res	13	21
Gillingham Town Res	11	20
Dorchester Sports	13	20
Corfe Mullen Utd	14	17
Piddletrithide Spart	15	16
Poole Borough	15	15
Blandford Utd Reserves	12	10
Portland Utd Reserves	11	10

Dorset Div One (22)	Pld	Pts
Milborne Port	12	29
Boscombe Polonia	12	26
Wincanton Town Res	11	20
Dorchester Sports Res	13	19
Canford Utd	15	19
Shaftesbury Town Res	6	7
Swanage Town & H Res	8	7
Gillingham Town A	11	6
Portland Town	10	4

Dorset Div Two (24)	Pld	Pts
Broadstone	17	34
Chickereil Utd Res	12	29
Parley Sports Reserves	16	29
Mere Town Reserves	17	27
Corfe Castle	12	22
Tisbury	12	22
AFC Blandford	15	22
Puddletown	13	20
Wool & Winfrith	17	17
AFC Milborne	15	15
Wareham Rangers Res	13	11
Portsmouth Utd	7	7
Piddlehinton Utd	17	7

Dorset Div Three (18)	Pld	Pts
Portland Utd Youth	11	31
Maiden Newton & Cat	13	24
Portland Town Res	12	18
Broadstone Reserves	14	16
Milborne Port Res	10	14
Owermoigne	12	14
Sturm Newton Res	11	13
Stalbridge	12	13
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Dorset Div Four (20)	Pld	Pts
Marnhull	14	34
Sturm Marshall Res	13	31
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Portland Town A	12	22
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Kangaroos	15	16
Corfe Mullen Utd Res	14	14
Wool & Winfrith Res	16	13
South Cheriton Res	13	12
AFC Blandford Res	12	6

Dorset Div Five (14)	Pld	Pts
Portland Town B	17	39
Okeford Utd	11	29
Lytchett & Upton	14	27
Chickereil Utd Res	12	23
Marnhull Reserves	14	22
Corfe Castle Reserves	12	17
Crossways Spitfires	18	6
Wool & Winfrith A	6	5

Football round-up

Terras brush aside young Magpies

Weymouth 5 Dorchester Town 1
Dorset Senior Cup SF - att: 303

WEYMOUTH booked their place in the final of the Dorset Senior Cup with an emphatic win over their local rivals.

Both sides appeared to have different priorities with regards to their team selection.

Terras' manager Jason Matthews selected a strong team comprising of experienced players who have featured in the first team this season, whilst Magpies boss Mark Jermyn filled his team with young reserves, and included just three from the current starting squad.

George Rigg gave Weymouth an early first half lead, but were stunned when Dorchester equalised early in the second half, but eventually as the young Magpies tired the Terras experience and strength saw them comfortably through.

Rigg who had gone close with a similar free kick early on, gave the Terras the lead from a similar distance with a cracking shot that keeper Alan Walker-Harris got his hand to but could not keep out.

The score could have been doubled on the half hour but Walker-Harris did brilliantly to block Jake Wannell's header at point blank range.

Dorchester got back in the game in the 49th minute when keeper Steve Boore deputising for Matthews was forced to punch the ball away from the edge of the area under pressure from the lurking Luke Woodland, who has been out on loan at Toolstation Division One side Chard Town.

The ball fell to Jason Brookes who volleyed it into the bottom corner from the edge of the box.

Weymouth hit back on 55 minutes when Ben Thomson found Stewart Yetton who rounded Walker-Harris but then saw his shot blocked on the line but Thomson still lashed the ball home from 12 yards.

Ten minutes later he added his second when he stepped inside Simon Proffitt on the byline and blasted in a shot from an acute angle.

As Dorchester began to tire, Weymouth piled on the pressure and sub Tim Mills added a fourth 15 minutes from the end.

He met Jordan Copp's cross at the far post where Walker-Harris did brilliantly to

push away his close range header - but Sills produced an acrobatic overhead kick which bounced over the defenders on the line.

Wannell completed the rout with ten minutes remaining when he volleyed past Walker-Harris from the edge of the penalty area.

Andrews the tonic

Dorset Premier League

AFTER goal less firsthalf hat-trick hero Danny Andrews led the way in a second half goal fest for BALTI SPORTS in a 6-2 win at Wareham Rangers.

Charlie May, Shane Lock and Charlie Kenerdine also netted for Balti who are back up to second spot.

Meanwhile, a late Connor Jevon penalty was all that WEYMOUTH RESERVES had to show from their 3-1 defeat at Parley Sports.

The fading Terras have now drawn a blank in their three league matches.

All the other scheduled matches were postponed due to waylogged pitches.

Dorset League Senior Division

CHICKERELL UTD moved up to top spot thanks to a double from Jamie Rawlings in a 2-0 home win over Gillingham Town Reserves.

Meanwhile, a Jamie Morgan strike was enough to give DORCHESTER SPORTS maximum points against visitors Corfe Mullen Utd.

Piddletrithide Spartans won 5-4 at Blandford Utd Reserves. Paul Ford (2) Daniel Vater and Matt Sutcliffe scored the consolations.

PORTLAND UTD RESERVES remain bottom despite a fine 4-0 win against Poole Borough. Rory Zima (2) Kevin Lowe and Jack Will scored the goals.

DORSET DIVISION ONE

MILBORNE Port top after a 5-0 thrashing of Portland Town with strikes from McAuley Biddle (2) Jake Wilkie, Mark Lawrence and Adam Chaffey.

Wincanton Town Reserves moved up to third place with a 3-1 victory against Swanage Town & Herston Reserves, with goals from Chris Osment, Connor Fletcher and Robert Allen.

DIVISION TWO

BROADSTONE stay in pole position despite playing a goal less draw against their hosts Wareham Rangers Reserves.

Second placed CHICKERELL UTD RESERVES also shared the points in a 1-1 draw with Mere Town Reserves.

Wool & Winfrith took maximum points from their visit to Piddlehinton with a 3-1 victory, with the host goal coming from Harry Minhinick

Down at the bottom a double from Bud Glover saw PORTESHAM UTD moved off the foot of the table with a 2-0 win over Parley Sports Reserves.

DIVISION THREE

DOUBLES from Matt Dunlop and Colin Upfold saw Portland Town Reserves to a 4-1 victory at Broadstone Reserves.

Owermoigne moved out of the bottom three with a 4-0 victory Stalbridge, with goals from Oliver Stanton (3) and James Roper.

DIVISION FOUR

SOUTH Cheriton Utd Reserves stay in the bottom two despite their 6-0 victory thrashing of Wool & Winfrith Reserves.

Below them are AFC Blandford Reserves despite a 5-0 victory over Corfe Mullen United Reserves with their goals coming from Dale Hoffman (2), Andy Kelly, Thomas Cox and Jack Pike.

PORTLAND TOWN A remain fifth after their 2-0 win against UFC POUNDBURY with their goals coming from Peter Hoare and Alex Counter.

DIVISION FIVE

MARNHULL Reserves defeated Crossways Spitfires 12-1 for the biggest win of the day with goals from Liam Searl (3), Tom Callaghan (3), Henry Porter (3), Andrew Strickland, Billy Glentworth and an own goal.

The other fixture played saw Corfe Castle Reserves and CHICKERELL UTD A play out a 0-0 draw.

Dorchester RFC

Last quarter collapse

North Dorset 61 Dorchester 7

DORCHESTER were competitive for an hour in Saturday's match before hosts North Dorset pulled clear in the last quarter.

Dorchester had the benefit of the wind in the first period and used it well to keep the hosts in their own half for long periods.

For once Dorchester were struggling in the scrum and it was from a heel against the head that North Dorset scored their first try.

Their second also came from the scrum dominance as they pushed Dorchester back over their own line. Both tries were converted to give North Dorset a healthy lead.

Dorchester struck back forcing North Dorset to concede a string of penalties close to their line and they got their re-

ward when Callum King crashed over for what was to be Dorchester's only score of the day. King converted his own try and the teams went into half time just seven points apart.

Playing down the slope, with the wind at their backs, the hosts looked to close the game out. Dorchester defended bravely for 20 minutes restricting their opponents to just two further tries before North Dorset's relentless waves of attack proved too much.

The final quarter was one-way traffic as Dorchester had no answer to the hosts pace out wide and North Dorset added five more converted tries to their total.

Team: Warren, Pengelly, Bamlet, Hodgson, L King, Arnold, Robson, Makepeace; Boshier, Foot; Haskell, M Evans, C King, Deakin; Clark: Underhill, Fry, Lawton.

Springfield A in touching distance of title

SPRINGFIELD A all but tied up the Wesmouth & District Table Tennis League **Division One** title when they completed the double over nearest rivals Park District 23-14.

Although mathematically Park could overhaul them their 25-12 win over Budmouth B last week leaves them 72 ahead of their rivals and now need just 19 points from their last two matches.

John Ryan (6) got Park District off to a great start, coming from a game down to beat Thomas Babler (7) 3-1 in the opening encounter, but they couldn't maintain it.

Although Moses Lewis scored eight points for Budmouth B, he couldn't stop the inevitable as Springfield A, through Babler (9) and Craig Stanten (8), remained unbeaten.

Park recovered to thump Shipton Gorge A 29-8 with Ryan and Richard Willshire with maximums, and Ray Cody (8) in fine form; Gil Roberts the only winner for the hosts.

Elsewhere Budmouth C beat Budmouth A 23-18 with Jamie Blair and Will Joliffe scoring full

houses.

Budmouth A got some consolation in beating Red Triangle 25-12 with Tom Cherry top with nine points for the winners and Mike Spracklen getting half of Triangle's total.

Wyke A lost out to visitors Budmouth B 18-21, the doubles deciding the match with Ben Graham & Brad Burroughs winning 3-1 against Sai Maganti & Shaun Beauchamp.

Division Two

PILGRIMS A faced the top two sides recently and unfortunately lost both.

Leaders Springfield A had an easy 28-12 victory with Chris Whitefield continuing his impressive form this season, picking up another nine points, with Paul Arnold and Gary Ayles both scoring eight. Alun Chapple beat both Arnold and Ayles to score six for the Pilgrims.

It was much closer when they entertained Shipton Gorge B where Stuart Walden scored eight for the hosts, but with a maximum from Derek Wheeler and seven

points from Eric Horniblow, they went down 22-18.

This put the West Dorset side above Preston B by a point, but the Weymouth side have two games in hand and are only 30 points behind Springfield A with a game in hand.

At the bottom despite Wyke D's 18-16 win at Springfield C where Tony Dobbs and Gordon Bissett both won their opening two matches, they find themselves further adrift of second bottom Budmouth D who beat them 20-16.

Neil Hardisty scored a maximum for the winners and Tom Lydford six, with Dobbs again the best for Wyke D with six and a doubles win with Bissett.

The school team rubbed more salt in their wounds by beating Shipton Gorge B 25-14.

Another maximum from Hardisty; he has only lost six matches to date this season; and eight from Lydford and seven for Eddie Knell, stretched their lead over Wyke D to 18 points.

Preston C recorded wins against two of their nearest rivals in mid-table. Despite only having two players they squeezed through 20-

19 against All Saints when Ben Hannigan (8) & Luke Dadds (9) won the doubles 3-1.

They then travelled to Springfield C where Roger Lovell (9) and Eddie Chapman (7) led them to a 24-15 victory.

Division 3

SHIPTON C edged nearer the title following their recent victories over bottom side Preston D and their own youth team.

Their 30-3 victory over Preston D saw Dave Poole, Dan Corren and John Newman all claim a maximum nine points in the singles before Poole & Corren teamed up to take the doubles.

Poole and Tom Baldry also achieved maximums in their 27-13 win over Shipton Gorge Youth, with Corren collecting seven.

STEPS M are currently second following their 20-18 win at Preston D.

The hosts thought they had their second win of the season after winning the singles 18-17 where Malcolm Smith (8) and Darren Smith (7) had given them a slender lead despite a maximum nine from

Martin Singer.

However they couldn't stop Singer & Les Gardner taking the doubles 3-0 and victory 20-19.

Pilgrims B are third. They beat Springfield D 23-14 despite a maximum for David Moth, but then lost ground by losing 22-18 at Wyke C where Roy Sharp collected all nine points for the hosts.

However, they have both played two games more than the leaders and it is fourth placed Colliton that perhaps pose the biggest threat.

Although 95 points adrift of Shipton, they have three games in hand although they will have to score better than they did in the 20-12 win at Budmouth E if they are to stand a chance, where April Heasman was in good form scoring nine for the hosts.

Despite a player short, Budmouth E pulled off a good victory over Wyke C. Heasman (8) and Erin Stow (6) battled away despite a maximum from Wyke's Roy Sharp to only trail by two, 16-14, after the singles.

However they outplayed David Wyatt & Sharp in the doubles to win 3-0 and take the match 17-16.

Moonfleet suffer defeat double blow

Moonfleet A 36

Dolphin A 37

MOONFLEET Bowls Club's A had a cliffhanger Ladies County league match against DOLPHIN A.

Moonfleet's home rink of Gill Lock, Jennie Brown, Madge Churches & skip Thelma Nash moved into an early lead in their match and by end eight were 11-5 ahead.

The visitors then took control and, winning the next six ends to lead 13-11 by end 14.

This game of cat and mouse continued to the very end and Moonfleet looked on course to snatch victory at 20-18, but the local quartet had to settle for a 20-20 draw as Dolphin picked up two shots on the very last end.

On the other rink Mairi Mathie, Helen Monelle, June Searle & skip Margaret Crawford had another thrilling contest.

By end 10, Dolphins led 9-4 but Moonfleet had the lion's share of the next six ends and added nine shots to tie just ahead at 13-12.

As on the other rink, the final five ends turned into a nail-biting finale with first one side then the other taking the lead and the outcome was not decided until the very last bowl when the visitors picked up one shot to claim a 17-16 victory and an overall 37-36 total.

Moonfleet B 26

Dorset Resort 36

MOONFLEET B entertained DORSET RESORT in this latest Ladies County League fixture.

Jean Lucas, Chris Rod, Sheila Escott & skip Heather Gillingham faced J Taylor, R White, L Males & skip J Steele in a close first half where the first 10 ends were equally split at 7-7.

On the next end though, the visitors scooped four shots followed by two on the 12th to lead 13-7.

Although Moonfleet continued to add to their score over the remaining ends, Dorset Resort kept up the pressure and, with three shots on the final end, claimed a 20-12 win. On the other rink Liz Laidlaw, Sue Trott, Penny Dewey & skip Judy Why took on L Harmer, J Craig, J Langworthy & skip B Champion.

Once again it was tight during the first half with the two sides level at 9-9.

The second half saw each rink add to their score and, by the penultimate end, the visitors were narrowly ahead at 15-14.

The last exciting end saw the winning shot go first to one side then the other, but Dorset Resort finally won the day 16-14 and an overall 36-26.

Dorchester Snooker New leaders

RECENT scores; Colliton XQ2015 3 WDC YYMFD 5, West Dorset Club A 4 Purbeck Potters 2, WDC YYMFD 5 Colliton Hopefuls 4, Trinity M 4 Trinity Gooduns 5, Trinity Express 4 WDC Whipping Boys 2, Purbeck Potters 2 Colliton Hopefuls 4, WDC YYMFD 6 Colliton XQ2015 2.

Top Breaks: D.Spiller 29, S.Rhone 27 & 25, A.Page 25.

Season's best: Evan Wellman 55.

Table week 16	Pld	Pts
WDC YYMFD16	68
W.Dorset Club A14	64
Trinity Gooduns15	61
Trinity M15	59
Trinity Express16	59
Purbeck Potters15	56
Colliton XQ201515	52
Colliton Hopefuls13	39
WDC Whipping B15	34

Rearranged fixtures:
West Dorset Club A v Purbeck Potters (Monday, March 14th).

To finish:
Colliton Hopefuls 3 Colliton XQ2015 3, West Dorset Club A 4 Colliton Hopefuls 1.

Team Open KO Cup Final: Trinity Gooduns v West Dorset Club YYMFD.
To be played on Monday, March 14th at Colliton Club.

Team Hanicap KO Cup Finals: Trinity Gooduns v West Dorset Club YYMFD.
To be played on Monday, March 17th at Colliton Club.

◆ Teams are reminded that results must be with the Secretary by 9am on the Sunday following the match.
Failure to notify results or cancellations to Secretary by this time results in a two point deduction for the home or cancelling team.

Bridport & West Dorset Golf

Welcome return of full course

Men's Section

AFTER four months of 16-hole golf there was a big turnout for the men's first Sunday competition on the improved course which is now back to 18 holes, and with a new path down the cliff to the sixth hole.

The competition was for the March Medal and 67 players turned out on a cold breezy morning.

Having played non-qualifying competitions for the last few months the higher handicap players seem to be the ones that have benefited most and nett scores were better in the lower division.

The best nett scores were in Division Three where the top three players all carded a nett 67 with Geoff Joy taking the top spot after count-back.

Four strokes separated him from the leader of Division Two Roy Gill with a nett 71. Gary Edwardes' nett 73 was the best score in Division One.

RESULTS:

Division One: 1st Gary Edwardes 83-10=73. 2nd Mike Savage 83-9=74. 3rd Julian Green 85-10=75.

Division Two: 1st Roy Gill 84-13=71. 2nd (acb) Martin Horton 85-13=72. 3rd George Brown 85-13=72.

Division Three: 1st (acb) Geoff Joy 87-20=67. 2nd (acb) Duncan Jones 92-25=67. 3rd Dave Faithfull 86-19=67.

Jones' handicap was reduced by two shots, Joy and Faithfull by one.

Saturday's JUNIOR MEDAL was won by Patrick Harper who carded 90-20=70.

Veteran's Section

THE veteran's played their fourth and final Round of the Winter Shield on a fine Thursday morning and 48 player took part.

In this Stableford competition the Division One winner with 34 points was Ed Hanson with Howard Bonfield coming second after count-back one point behind.

The best score in Division Two was 30 points and this was carded by Gil Roberts with Bob Dennis the runner-up after count-back with 28 points.

RESULTS:

Division One: 1st Ed Hanson(15) 34 points. 2nd (acb) Howard Bonfield(16) 33. 3rd Jimmy Gbadebo (12) 33. 4th Marcus Beresford(17) 31.

Division Two: 1st Gil Roberts(24) 30 points. 2nd (acb) Bob Dennis(21) 28. 3rd (acb) David Smith(22) 28. 4th Brian Osborne(22) 28.

The WINTER SHIELD, a four round competition which this year were played over 16 holes, has been won by Howard Bonfield whose 100 points was the highest total score over his best three rounds.

Ladies' Section by Di Neal

THIS week it was the Saturday ladies who had the best of the weather and they enjoyed playing a 'Medford' the format being eight holes Stableford, eight holes medal.

WITH PETER CROWTHER



◆ **THAT'S BETTER:** Club members make the first official descent to the green from the sixth tee. The winding track gently zig-zags down the cliff, wonderful in comparison with the old path!

The lowest score counted and in 1st place was lady captain Pat Baldwin who came in with 22 points. Liz Thompson was second with 25, third was Carolyn Mcallister on 27.

As a section we were really looking forward to being the first to play 18 holes and use the new path on 6th but Storm Jake put paid to that!

Wind and rain meant the cancellation of our first medal of the year, but nevertheless a few ladies braved the weather to play a few holes and try the path, which was considered a great success.

An eye on the Bees - Bridport FC

WITH STUART BROOM

Battling Bees eased out by late goal

Bridport 2 Odd Down (Bath) 3

Toolstation Premier - att: 83

STUNG into action following a first half in which they were second best to Toolstation Western League Premier Division leaders Odd Down, Bridport produced a stirring second half that saw them draw level despite having been reduced to 10 men before conceding a late goal that saw their visitors maintain their four point lead at the top.

The Bees got off to a great start when they were awarded a penalty in the fourth minute after Tom Richardson found Matt Condliffe racing into the area only to be felled by John Sage. Mark Salter sent keeper Alex Nash the wrong way from the spot.

However the lead was short lived when Odd Down were rewarded a penalty of their own in the 11th minute.

Bridport lost the ball on the halfway line allowing Troy Simpson a run on goal, but he was brought down by Ryan Hayter.

After a two minute delay whilst the Bees defender received treatment for a facial injury, Adnam Hiroli converted the spot kick.

After last week's woeful performance against Cribbs, manager Trevor Senior was looking for an improvement, and that he got.

It was hard work in the first half as the Bees defended against a strong wind which helped

The Down take the lead midway through the half.

Dave Gould's free kick sailed over the Bees defence and found Cory Simpson - he miss headed from close range, but brother Troy was on hand to sidefoot home.

Bridport's first half chances were limited, but it only needed a more positive touch from Mark Salter's head to equalise as he stretched to get on the end of Jamie Beasley's inswinging free kick.

Then five minutes from the break Beasley burst forward down the left channel but his shot across Nash just cleared the far post.

With the elements now in their favour, Bridport were on the attack from the off and forced Odd Down onto the defensive.

They were unlucky not to have equalised two minutes in.

Beasley's free kick found Richardson but his effort struck the far post and rebounded to Salter whose follow up shot struck Matt Guy who was stood on the line and rebounded to safety.

In the 50th minute Beasley picked up Sage's poor free kick and ran through the centre of the visitors defence, but his shot on his weaker right foot, was tipped wide of the left hand post by Nash.

It was all Bridport as Odd Down clung on,

but in the 58th minute the Bees were reduced to 10 men.

In a rare Down attack it appeared Sean Stewart was fouled but no free kick was given, and after Evans cleared the eventual cross and put Bridport on the attack.

red card

Referee Sam Ogles then stopped the game and immediately issued Stewart a straight red card for foul and abusive language.

This led to the referee awarding an indirect free kick ten yards from goal.

The visitors feigned to take the kick resulting in the Bees defence surging forward, and although they scored, the referee had already blown for the infringement and disallowed the effort. Bridport cleared the retake.

Despite being a man short, Bridport continued to dictate and on 67 minutes they deservedly equalised.

Salter back headed into Beasley's path and the burly striker calmly slotted under the keeper from 10 yards.

The visitors started to get forward as the Bees started to tire, and keeper Josh Hadley did well to save at Simon Gilbert's feet.

However, all Bridport's efforts were to no avail when Gilbert scored the winner six minutes from time curling the ball around Hadley and just inside the far post.



◆ **SPOT ON:** Mark Salter (hidden) sends Odd Down keeper Alex Nash the wrong way from the penalty spot. *Photo by STUART BROOM*

Bowls

Duo miss out on Nationals

Bridport & West Dorset Indoor Club

LYN Craddock & Sue Walsh had their hopes of qualifying for the NATIONAL PAIRS FINALS ended when they lost to a top class duo from Bournemouth by eight shots.

Played over 21 ends, with each player bowling 84 woods, these quality matches can turn on one wood and this time it went against the Bridport duo.

With their opponents holding one shot Walsh attempted to trail the jack to five Bridport woods. It looked perfect but just missed the jack and unfortunately took out Bridport's second wood to leave their opponents with a decisive five count.

On the bright side, Bridport Ladies A team picked up maximum points against WELLWORTHY in the County League winning 48-30 overall.

It was all-square after 11 ends, with Pamela Daters, Lyn Craddock, Nola Stephens & Margaret Pestelle 9-9, and Francis Hewett, Millie Meech, Pat Cornick & Margaret Clapp 10-10.

Pestelle's four then went on a dream run of 3, 3, 2, 2, 3 counts to lead 25-10, before finally winning 28-11.

Clapp's four continued their ding-dong battle just edging home 20-19.

Bridport's B team fought hard in their County League Division Two game - Lyn Sandall, Erica Sarsen, Barbara Jenkins & Mary Marsh losing 14-22 and Penny Pither, Beryl Stork, Anne Parkins & Janet Tattershall going down 17-25.

Lyme Regis Golf

Great Scott on top

THE Ladies' Stableford Division One was won by Jenny Scott with a steady round that earned her the best score of the day - 32 points with Jane Dixon in 2nd with 30 points and Judith Page 3rd on 29.

In Division Two Kim Beauchamp maintained her good form to win with 31 points from Kathy Briggs, 30 and Jane Broom 27.

The following day Jenny Scott, Jane Dixon & Jane Broom continued their good form, joined by Ladies' captain Caroline Baker and Rosie Jackman, as all five were part of the winning team that made home advantage tell in the 4-1 win over Axe Cliff in the Mail on Sunday competition.

The Junior Stableford saw the same three on the podium as last week but in a different order as Dominic Beardwood won with 33 points from Alfie Cripp (32) and Lewis Gibbons (27).

Bridport Skittles

UPCOMING cup fixtures for week beginning Monday, March 14th
Ladies Individual Final Wednesday, March 16th

Ilchester - K. Tuck; M Paulley; E Hooper; J Cake; C Lambert; M Hansford; C Huxter; J Symes.

Highest Individual League score - J Bowditch (Masters) & R Lister (Countrymen) both 91.
Cup matches - F Parsons 91 (Originals).

Highest Lady League Score - S Yeatman (Brandy Snaps) 88.

Dunns Trophy - D Wyatt (Masters) 12 points.
Rose Bowl - J Symes (Yo Yo's) & S Yeatman (Brandy Snaps) both 12 points.

Division A	Pd	Pts	Division C	Pd	Pts
Rejects15	24	Aussies Lot15	22
Wanderers14	23	LHS15	20
Nelson Nobblers14	20	Bulldogs13	16
Lively Lads15	16	Groundhogs12	16
Shipfaced13	16	Strawpeedoes14	14
Masters14	14	Survivors14	14
Rough Eight15	12	Pioneers14	12
Denhay15	11	Whisky Chasers14	12
Rockets15	10	Unknowns11	10
Slingers13	10	Pinseekers14	8
Originals14	8	Yo Yo's15	8
Outsiders13	6			

Division B	Pd	Pts	Division D	Pd	Pts
Broad Oak14	24	AFAR15	24
U know the Blokes13	22	Brandy Snaps15	24
Dingbats13	19	Stingers14	21
Miss the Ball14	14	Featherbeds14	20
7" Clock14	13	Alcoholics15	18
Castouts13	12	Alleycats14	16
Countrymen14	10	Let em Roll13	16
The Dingles13	10	Hidden Talent12	9
Bangers13	8	Offcuts13	9
Gerrytratics13	8	Tiger Lilies14	6
NBC14	8	Pinbashers15	3
			Bad Girls14	2

Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rubber Johns	17	27
BSC	16	26
Rob's Robbers	15	25
Fleet Street Five	16	21
Nomads	16	18
Hands of Time	16	16
It's in the Middle	17	13
Nags Head A	16	12
Odd'n But Treble	15	8
Notts or Us	17	6
Young Darters	15	4

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Les Miserables	15	25
Elders	14	23
One for the Vikings	15	22
Respect-de-Bull	15	21
Dat Team	14	19
Anchor V Viewers	14	10
Otter Rotters	13	7
Poachers	15	6
Royal Hawks	14	6
Time Bombs	15	5

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Anchor Five	14	24
Tiger Bees	15	19
Flashes Fives	15	18
Mis Fits	15	16
No Direction	14	15
The Surgeons	13	14
Midnight Runners	15	14
Only Just	15	13
3 Become 1	15	12
The Royal Nuts	15	1

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Dart Vaders	15	27
The Nameless	15	20
Wicked Team Name	15	20
Whamo	15	17
Dodgers	13	14
Thunder Birds AG	14	12
Sorted Odds	15	12
Odds & Sods	14	11
Ace of Clubs	14	6
Mozzies Heroes	14	5

Ladies Division 1	Pld	Pts
Anchor Aces	22	39
Arrows Awry	22	31
Tender Trap	22	31
Sue's Rebels	22	22
Clocking On	22	21
Queen Bees	22	18
Against the Odds	22	11
Castaways	22	3

Ladies Division 2	Pld	Pts
Queenies OTC	24	40
Up and Downers	23	30
Next Door	24	29
Wildcats	22	23
Wrong Bed	23	21
Good Mates	22	19
Anchors Aweigh	23	17
Charlie's Angels	23	16
Tiger Stripes	22	12

180s: D1 - M.Fisher x8, D2 - S.Crabb, A.Coutts & P.Rowley all x3, D3 - R.Hayter & S.West both x2, D4 - A.Page (Wicket TN) x3, LD1 - S.James x2, LD2 - T.Wayland (Wrong Bed) x1.

Lyme Darts

Table	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club	17	34
Nags Head A	18	31
Rock Point	17	27
Nags Z	18	26
Four Play	18	21
Janners	18	20
Hunters Lodge	15	12
Talbot Arms	18	10
Royal Standard	14	9
Cobb Arms	17	8
Four's Company	18	4
Half an Octopus	16	2

180s leaders: C.Higgs (7), M.Barnett, R.Cross & T.Prowse (all 5), D.Herbert (4), A.Reid, T.Young & T.Peadon (all 3).

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Bridport Rugby

McNab at the double but Blues beaten

North Dorset 3rds 33 Bridport 17
BRIDPORT maintained 5th position in the Dorset & Wilts 2 South Division despite losing a hard fought game away at North Dorset on Saturday.

In the first half they were guilty of allowing the hosts' useful back line far too much space, and conceded four tries from open play, three of which were converted. Bridport's scrum however was sound at the set-piece and provided good possession, from which several moves fell just short of success.

Finally Daragh McCloughlin was able to score from a

◆ **NICE AND STRAIGHT:** Bridport MoM Ayo Fraser (1) restarts from a line-out in Saturday's 33-17 defeat



ruck at short range and Ricky Stubbs added the conversion to end the half at 26-7.

Bridport started the second half brightly and might have scored three tries but for some dogged defence, with Nathan Herbert brought down just short twice and Ollie Everitt held up on the line.

It was against the run of play when North Dorset stole the ball at a Bridport line-out and added another unconverted try.

The Blues responded immediately from the restart, winning the ball and setting up Al McNab, now playing at centre, for a stirring run to the line but the conversion went wide.

Enjoying a good spell of pressure, Bridport repeated the move with McNab this time running half the length of the pitch to score. The kick was again missed and the visitors were unable to add further points.

The match ended 33-17, a result which didn't reflect the closeness of the encounter. Ayo Fraser earned Bridport's MoM for forcing numerous turnovers.

Sherborne U12 v Bridport U1

IN FOUR games of ten minutes, Bridport played some of their best rugby of the season, drawing one and winning three.

The moving of Oliver Hansford-Harvey to wing out-

D&W D2 (S)	Pld	+/-	Pts
Yeovil	18	753	86
Bournemouth III	18	492	77
WEYMOUTH & PORT'ND	18	312	74
New Milton II	18	357	65
BRIDPORT	18	43	48
Wheatshaf Cabin Crew	18	-120	40
PUDDLETOWN	18	-200	27
Ellingham & Ringwood II	18	-129	25
North Dorset III	18	-180	23
DORCHESTER II	18	-303	23
Poole	18	-564	15
Fordingbridge II	18	-461	-7

side Jack Handford resulted in three outstanding tries. Meanwhile the introduction of Ben Fry at Scrum half speeded up the service to Fly Half Inigo Boyle, who went over for two tries.

But the game of the day was saved until last. Bridport went behind, but fast ball from the base of the scrum allowed Boyle and Hansford-Harvey to draw ahead.

Against continuous attacks from Sherborne, Bridport tackled with fury and held on for an unbeaten sequence. MoM had was Hansford-Harvey.



◆ **CHAMPIONS:** The Sir John Colfox Academy Year 7 team who won the regional final

Colfox net basketball title

THE Sir John Colfox Academy once again exhibited their all round sporting prowess when two teams took part in the Sainsbury School Games basketball competition recently with Year 7 taking the West Dorset title, whilst Year 8 had to settle for runners-up.

Seven local schools took part in a round-robin format.

Colfox playing on their home court started with a comfortable win over Wey Valley, before defeating Budmouth, St Osmunds, IPACA and St Mary's Puddletown.

There were some notable performances from the boys in

these games, with Theo Vincent Janes, Jake Childs, Fin Cauldwell, Mannie Wellman and Damian Bernard performing extremely well and dominating the game with some excellent defence and some incisive attacking.

Undeclared, their final game was against Dorchester Middle School, who were also unbeaten.

After a slow start the team got their act together and some excellent rebounding allowed Colfox to gain possession and dominate, to go on and take the title.

Year 8 lined up against five schools in the competition

again held at THSCA in Bridport, which produced some high quality basketball.

Playing well as a team they despatched Wey Valley and Budmouth, and then DMS and St Mary's Puddletown in close games.

Their final game was against St Osmund's who like TSJCA were unbeaten.

St Osmunds got off to a quick start and moved into a comfortable lead but Colfox fought back and reduced the deficit to just six points.

However St Osmunds found a second wind and took control again to win the title with Colfox runners-up.

West Dorset Hawks Hockey

Three-goal lead lost

West Dorset Hawks 3 PGSOB A 3

A CONFIDENT West Dorset were keen to capitalise on the fact that the visitors needed to win to keep their alive their chances of avoiding relegation, resulting in an absorbing game.

Five minutes prior to push back only eight Hawks had arrived whilst PGSOB A were champing at the bit.

The others duly made the start and West Dorset immediately went on the offensive and scored inside two minutes. Simon Wakely delivering the perfect cross to the top of the D for Steve Mearing to fire under the keeper.

This failed to deter the visitors and they hit the post, missed a glorious chance from very close in and then saw keeper Tom Lowe superbly turn a goal bound cross-shot around the post with the toe of his outstretched leg.

Plymouth continued to push forwards and earned a series of short corners, but they were unable to capitalise, and paid for it as the Hawks hit them on the counter allowing Wakely to slot home the second on the half hour.

When Mearing added a third following a short corner just before half-time, it appeared that Plymouth would go home empty handed.

Instead they upped their game after the break and started to make inroads as West Dorset, perhaps a little complacent, sat back.

They received a boost when they pulled a goal back, and soon added a second, and were rewarded for their endeavours when they equalised with a shot that snuck through Lowe's legs.

With Plymouth's B side holding fellow strugglers Yeovil & Sherborne A to a draw and Bude losing, it was an important point for PGSOB A.

Hawks can help them stay up next week by beating Bude in the final game of the season, whilst Yeovil & Sherborne face the tough task of beating the University of Exeter E who could win the Southern 2 title if they win.

Hawks captain Robin Goodfellow said: "It was a good game and all the team played well, although it was disappointing to lose a three goal lead, but credit to Plymouth."

Hawks: Tom Lowe, Robin Goodfellow, Richard Puzey, Rick Steele, Charlie Davies, Alex Davies, Steve Mearing, Simon Wakely, Olly Gargraves, Rick Dormer, James Bowditch.

Southern 2	Pld	Pts
Taunton Vale B	21	48
Exeter University	21	48
Penzance	21	46
Plymouth Uni A	21	40
Camborne SoM	21	34
WEST DORSET	21	32
PGSOB A	21	27
Bude	21	27
Yeovil & Sherb A	21	25*
Isca C	21	23
Plymouth Marjon C	21	16
PSSOB B	21	1

Sea angling round up

Fowles triumphs in new format

WEST BAY SAC ANDY NEAL ROVER FEBRUARY 27TH

JUST a handful of anglers fished the latest Andy Neal Rover which year has a change of format. Basically, now a species hunt with only one of each species to be brought to the scales, the angler who catches the most is deemed the winner.

On a calm cold evening, Steve Fowles claimed five to win the match.

Results: Most species: Steve Fowles (5) flounder, dogfish, whiting, pout and 5b rockling. Heaviest bag (only one of each species): Paul House 1100 grams. Heaviest fish (above bags removed): Simon Bowditch dogfish 765grams, Species caught, flounder, dogfish, pout, whiting and 5b rockling.

THURSDAY NIGHT EYPE MARCH 3RD

TWELVE anglers fished at Eype on an incoming tide in a moderate southerly breeze, unfortunately the fish were hard to find but at least most anglers had something to weigh in.

Results: 1st: Paul house 1565 grams, 2nd: Craig Hor-



◆ **APPRECIATED:** West Bay Sea Angling Club treasurer John Hunt presents a cheque for £132 raised at last year's RNLI open competition to Martin Newbury (right), Chairman of the RNLI Bridport Branch.

ton 1190 grams, 3rd: PJ Wheeler 1145 grams, Most species: Dan Butt (2) pout & shore rockling. Heaviest fish: Steve Fowles dogfish 790 grams, Species caught, dogfish, whiting, pout and shore rockling.

LYME REGIS SAC
LAST Wednesday evening 10 members faced an awful forecast of gales and heavy rain to try and grab those precious LRSAC League points.

THE venue was moved to Lyme Regis for safety reasons, and turned out to be a good call as the sea was virtu-

ally flat.

The wind was gusting occasionally and anglers had several very cold squallers.

Fishing was extremely difficult for all competitors and this was very much reflected in the scores.

1st place went to Robert Kisielewskik with 12 points, 2nd place was Darren Herbert with 10 and 3rd went to Tony Bessford with six.

The next shore match is on Saturday, March 26th at Charmouth - Most Number of Species.

All league tables are on the club website.

Lyme Skittles

Flyers downed

Results (w/e March 5th)
Ladies: Generations 291 (+BL) Rollercoasters 291, Wild Pins v La Crème (Postponed), Wootton Wobblers 302 (+BL) Hot Gossips 275, Just Us 274 Smashers 267 (+BL).

Men's: Alleytwits 34 (+BL) Flyers 312, Roadrunners 323 (+BL) President's Men 312, British Legion 309 (+BL) Shakers 296, Wreckers 319 (+BL) Young Guns 339, No Hoppers v Skippy's Six (Postponed), Clueless 315 Tornadoes 331 (+BL), Anhill Mob 343 (+BL) Rousdon Rebels 324, Miscellaneous 300 Trappers 356 (+BL).

(+BL) = Bear Leg winner.

Ladies	Pld	Pts	BL
Wootton Wobblers	12	24	18
Smashers	12	13	16
Just Us	12	13	6
Wild Pins	11	12	12
Generations	12	10	14
Hot Gossips	12	9	14
Rollercoasters	12	7	8
La Crème	11	6	6

Mens Div One	Pld	Pts	BL
Marksmen	12	18	8
No Hoppers	9	16	8
Rousdon Rebels	12	14	10
Anhill Mob	13	12	18
Young Guns	12	12	16
Wreckers	11	10	15
Clueless	12	10	9
Tornadoes	13	8	13
Skippy's Six	12	6	9

Mens Div Two	Pld	Pts	BL
Flyers	12	22	18
Trappers	12	17	15
Roadrunners	12	15	17
Alleytwits	12	14	17
President's Men	12	8	11
Miscellaneous	11	8	4
British Legion	11	6	6
Shakers	12	4	6

Karting

Local team in National Schools Championship

DORCHESTER Learning Centre's Karting team have qualified for the South West National Schools Karting Championship after recently topping a tough area qualifier at The Wessex Raceway Salisbury.

The A Team of Matt Cheshire, Luke Higson and Troy Lemm raced against seven other teams and producing several 1st places.

With each driver having to race two races Dorchester topped the league. The B team of Owen Freeman, Tyler Jacob and Michael Read finished a credible 4th.

The team now move on to the finals to be held at Thruxton on Sunday, April 24th.

Karting Project Leader Steve Campbell was thrilled with the boys performance: "It's great that we have qualified for the SW National finals, the boys have worked really hard - not just on their racing skills - but also maintaining the Karts."

"The Centre would also like to thank Lee Renison and all his staff at Clay Piggeon Raceway for their encouragement and support."

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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

Late goal sinks depleted Dorchester

Hitchin 3 Dorchester Town 2

EvoStik Southern Prem - 366

DECIMATED by injuries and suspensions, Dorchester just failed to silence the Canaries at Top Field on Saturday.

With manager Mark Jermyn and Charlie Davis suspended, and Matt Oldring, Chris Dillon and Oakley Hanger sidelined with injuries, Dorchester drafted in former player Gary Bowles, on non-contract terms, and 18-year-old Henry Lander who has just been released by AFC Bournemouth in to the defence.

Both played well in a re-jigged team that saw assistant manager Nick Crittenden drafted in for a rare start.

Dorchester started well and with Toby Holmes causing the Hitchin defence problems. He

went close on 16 minutes when he fired over the top after outpacing Lewis Rolfe, but then put the Magpies ahead on 25 minutes when he converted at the near post.

It only took two minutes for the Canaries to equalise when a long ball found Brett Donnelly unmarked in the penalty area and he had the easy task of firing past Shane Murphy.

Toby Holmes and Bradley Tarbuck could have put Dorchester back in front before the break which ended all square.

Hitchin went in front just after the hour when Jonny McNamara headed the ball back across goal and Alasan Ann prodded home.

Dorchester went looking for an equaliser, and ten minutes later after Jake Smeeton had

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picked up a loose Hitchin pass before powering down the left and producing the perfect cross for Ben Watson to thump home a header.

Unfortunately the Magpies were denied a point when with 11 minutes left McNamara deflected Lucas Kirkpatrick's corner home at the far post for the winner.

Assistant manager Crittenden felt that they were unlucky not to have taken at least a point.

"We missed a hatful of chances, particularly in the first half, and had Bradley Tarbuck scored when one-on-one it could have been different story, whilst Toby Holmes missed

three good opportunities before he scored.

"Although Hitchin had a lot of possession they never really threatened us, but unfortunately we conceded all three goals from set pieces.

"We're not far away from where we want to be, but we must be more clinical in front of goal and stop giving away silly goals; we defended well under pressure and then struggle at set pieces."

Reflecting on the performance of Landers and Bowles he said: "Henry had a good game playing on the left of the back three. He is naturally a right footed player but adapted well and was willing to put his head in."

"Gary had a fantastic game and won everything in the air.

His ability is not in doubt, and although he hasn't played for months, he has kept himself fit and really fitted in well."

The defeat saw the Magpies drop to 11th and seven points from a play-off place, but had the opportunity to bounce back immediately last night (Tuesday) when the entertained bottom side Bideford.

It was hoped that Davis, now free from suspension, will also have recovered from injury, and Oldring will be available, although there were still doubts about Dillon and Hanger's fitness.

Crittenden added: "It's a great chance for us to get back in the mix. We want to keep the season going and have something to play for during the final weeks."



◆ **WELL DONE:** Dorchester Learning Centre's Karting team of Matt Cheshire, Luke Higson and Troy Lemm have qualified for the South West National Schools Karting Championship after topping a tough area qualifier at The Wessex Raceway Salisbury. See report inside



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